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Thursday, September 30, 2010 Vol 3 Issue 36 • FREE

COUNTRY VOICE

The Voice of the Haliburton Highlands - Locally Owned and Operated

Red Hawk Seniors roll over Rams 40 - 0

■ Photos & Story by: Terrance Gavan - Voice Sports

Haliburton High quarterback Scott Griffith never saw legendary CFL pivot Ron Lancaster play a single down for the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

So he probably wouldn't know that the Red Hawks were copping some mellow rifts from a very old score last Tuesday afternoon on Gary Brohman Field.

Lancaster and a human battering ram named George Reid used to do to opposing CFL teams - circa 1963-75 - what Griffith and the Red Hawks' hellzapoppin' running back Tyler Wood did to the visiting Kenner Rams last Tuesday afternoon during the annual Red and White Day home opener.

Griffith and Wood ran and ran and ran the ball; channeled their inner Ronnie and George; then ran some more; quite literally daring the Kenner Rams defense to stop 'em.

They didn't.

Couldn't.

Ain't broke? Don't fix!

And the final 40-0 shellacking of the perennially powerful Peterborough club - the same Rams team that knocked the Red Hawks out of the Kawartha play downs last fall - provided some



Tyler Wood (48) led the Red Hawks with two TDs in a 40 - 0 masterpiece against the Kenner Rams on Tuesday Photo: TG

Football ... cont'd on page 21

"Miscommunication" between daycare and school resolved

■ By: Laura Redman - Reporter

What's being called a "miscommunication" between the principal of Stuart Baker E. S. and a Wee Care supervisor led to a letter being sent home to parents last week stating that the daycare's after-school program had been asked to leave the school by Sept. 30.

While the situation has now been resolved - the program is safe and staying put - many parents were left wondering over the weekend what they were going to do for daycare after today (Thursday). The after school program provides care for up to 30 children each day - most of them Stuart Baker students - and many working parents count on that service.

Amy Brohm, tourism marketing coordinator for Haliburton County, is one of those parents. Her eight-year-old son has been in the after-school program at Stuart Baker since he was four.

"As a working mother, you can't concentrate if you don't know your child is safe and being cared for," Brohm said, adding that the letter issued last Wednesday had put her family into a difficult situation. They don't have another

caregiver in the area, and Brohm said she had even started to figure out if she could afford to cut back her hours at work.

"As a parent, I was caught in the middle," Brohm said. "They did say, 'We're working on it, and we will solve it', but I know it's not that easy to find space for a daycare. The reality is, I need after-school care for my child and I just want this to be resolved."

As of noon on Monday, the Wee Care staff and board had issued an official statement to the media: "Our statement is as follows, Tanya Cowen, Supervisor, Paul Bellefleur, chair of the board for Wee Care, Susan Lee, board member and parent with children in the program, and Bruce Barrett (a Trillium Lakelands District School Board Superintendent) had a meeting this morning with regards to the afterschool program at Stuart Baker School. The meeting went well for all parties involved and the afterschool program will continue to run at Stuart Baker. If this is to change, then all parties involved will be given plenty of notice."

However, many parents were left hanging over the weekend. France Meunier, principal at Stuart Baker, said she received phone calls on Friday and even received several phone calls at home over the weekend. She denies ever saying the daycare program had to leave the school - and she sent her own letter home to the affected parents on Friday. (cont'd on page 5)

Hijacked email appears to come from Brigitte Gall Minden Hills race takes a malicious turn

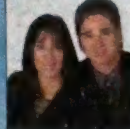
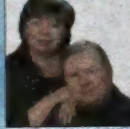
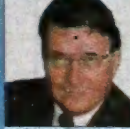
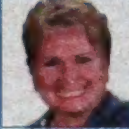
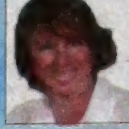
■ By: Jerry Grozelle - Reporter

Somebody, it appears, is trying to undermine Brigitte Gall's attempt to become a member of Minden Hills council. Using an email address similar to hers, some as yet unknown person posing as Brigitte Gall, has sent out emails attaching correspondence that she originally sent to 26 people in May announcing that she was running for council. The unknown sender circled the words "slate, we're and our" apparently to emphasize that Gall one of four people who have entered the election race as a slate of candidates with common interests.

Gall is frustrated and angry that somebody hijacked her personal email, which merely announced to those 26 people that she had decided to run for council and invited them to the first of a series of "meet and greet" meetings she and the other three candidates had planned.

"That's three days of time I've wasted trying to get to the bottom of this," she said. "I don't know how or who they chose to send it to," Gall said. "I don't know if it was a lot of people or a half a dozen." She doesn't know how the sender got the original email she sent.

... cont'd on page 2

 Vince Duchene	 Troy Austen & Linda Baumgartner	 Cathy Lancia & Shirley Rule	 Tom & Gail Tempest	 Peter Brady	 Terry Carr	 Lisa Mercer	 Marg & John Parish	 Karen Wood
 Jess Wilson	 Ted Vasey	 Geoff Bunn	 Ken Barry	 Marilyn Hawley	 Debra Lambe	 Fred Chapple	 Denise LeBlanc	 Melanie Vigrass
								
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THURSDAY



Mostly cloudy, chance of PM showers
▲ 18° ▼ 9°

FRIDAY



Cooler with a slight chance of showers
▲ 14° ▼ 4°

SATURDAY



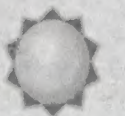
Cooler with a slight chance of showers
▲ 10° ▼ 2°

SUNDAY



Chilly with a slight chance of showers
▲ 9° ▼ 1°

MONDAY



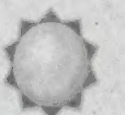
Mostly sunny and cool
▲ 10° ▼ 2°

TUESDAY



Mostly sunny and milder
▲ 13° ▼ 6°

WEDNESDAY



Mostly sunny and pleasant
▲ 18° ▼ 8°

AROUND THE REGION: An area of low pressure will approach the region later today and may produce a few showers. Highs will be near 18. Skies will be partly to mostly cloudy later tonight. Lows will be near 9. More showers will be possible later on Friday. Highs will be near 14. It will be cool through the weekend with a few showers possible each day.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



25-Sep-2010

07 11 15 30 31 45
BONUS 23



1353428



24-Sep-2010

09 22 25 30 31 39 42
BONUS 19



5579381

TROPICAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk
Acapulco	31/25/ls	31/24/pc	31/25/pc	Montego Bay	29/24/ls	30/24/ls	31/26/ls
Antigua	32/27/ls	31/26/ls	30/26/ls	Nassau	30/25/ls	31/26/ls	31/26/ls
Barbados	31/27/ls	30/26/ls	31/26/ls	Port au Prince	32/26/ls	31/25/ls	33/26/ls
Bermuda	29/23/su	29/24/ls	28/24/ls	Puerto Vallarta	32/24/ls	32/24/pc	32/24/su
Cancun	30/22/pc	29/21/su	30/22/pc	St Thomas	32/27/ls	32/27/ls	31/27/ls
Curacao	32/26/ls	31/26/ls	32/26/ls	St Maarten	32/27/ls	31/26/ls	31/26/ls
Freeport	31/26/ls	31/25/pc	31/26/ls	San Jose, CR	26/18/ls	26/18/ls	26/18/ls
Georgetown	33/24/ls	32/24/ls	32/24/ls	San Juan	32/26/ls	32/27/ls	31/26/ls
Havana	31/21/ls	30/22/ls	31/23/ls	San Salvador	25/21/ls	27/21/ls	28/22/ls
Key West	31/27/ls	31/26/ls	31/26/ls	Santo Domingo	30/23/ls	29/23/ls	31/24/ls
Kingston	29/24/ls	29/24/ls	30/26/ls	Trinidad	33/25/ls	33/24/ls	33/24/ls

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	18/9/sh	14/4/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	10/2/su	13/6/su	18/8/su
Barrie	18/9/sh	14/5/sh	10/2/sh	9/2/sh	11/3/su	14/7/su	18/8/su
Dorset	18/9/sh	14/4/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	10/2/su	13/6/su	18/7/su
Haliburton	18/9/sh	14/4/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	10/2/su	13/6/su	18/8/su
Huntsville	18/9/sh	14/4/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	10/2/su	13/6/su	18/7/su
Kingston	19/10/sh	16/6/sh	11/3/sh	11/2/sh	12/4/su	16/7/su	19/9/su
Lindsay	18/9/sh	14/5/sh	11/2/sh	9/2/sh	11/3/su	14/7/su	18/8/su
Minden	18/9/sh	14/4/sh	10/2/sh	9/1/sh	10/2/su	13/6/su	18/8/su
Oshawa	19/10/sh	16/6/sh	12/3/sh	11/3/sh	12/4/su	16/8/su	20/9/su
Ottawa	19/12/sh	17/7/sh	11/2/sh	10/1/sh	11/3/su	14/6/pc	17/7/su
Toronto	19/11/sh	16/6/sh	12/4/sh	11/3/sh	12/5/su	16/8/su	20/10/su

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Calgary	18/5/su	22/7/su	21/13/su	23/13/su	22/9/sh	19/7/sh	23/9/pc
Edmonton	18/6/su	19/6/su	21/9/pc	22/10/pc	18/7/sh	13/3/cl	17/7/sh
Fredericton	19/12/sh	17/9/sh	14/7/sh	13/4/sh	14/6/su	16/6/pc	17/7/su
Halifax	23/14/sh	22/13/sh	19/11/sh	17/9/sh	16/10/pc	16/11/pc	18/11/su
Montreal	19/12/sh	17/8/sh	11/2/sh	10/2/sh	11/4/su	14/6/pc	17/8/su
Regina	19/6/su	20/5/su	23/11/su	24/12/su	23/10/pc	20/7/sh	22/9/pc
St. John's	18/12/pc	19/13/sh	17/8/pc	14/7/pc	16/8/pc	14/6/sh	17/8/su
Saskatoon	18/4/su	18/3/su	22/10/su	24/11/su	19/9/pc	16/5/sh	19/8/cl
Vancouver	21/12/su	20/11/su	21/11/pc	19/11/sh	18/10/sh	18/11/sh	18/12/sh
Whitehorse	10/4/cl	12/3/pc	18/9/sh	18/9/sh	17/7/sh	14/5/cl	13/4/sh
Winnipeg	17/4/pc	16/5/cl	17/7/pc	20/8/pc	22/11/pc	21/9/sh	14/6/sh

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 9/27	15°C	8°C	1.0 mm
Sunday 9/26	12°C	7°C	0.0 mm
Saturday 9/25	15°C	8°C	0.5 mm
Friday 9/24	24°C	12°C	0.8 mm
Thursday 9/23	15°C	8°C	7.4 mm
Wednesday 9/22	18°C	10°C	3.6 mm
Tuesday 9/21	21°C	4°C	12.4 mm

Readings from Haliburton/Stanhope Airport
www.stanhopeairport.com



Forecasts, graphs and data
provided by Weather Central,
Inc., Madison, Wis. © 2010

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu. 7:11 a.m./6:56 p.m.	11:28 p.m./2:32 p.m.	
Fri. 7:12 a.m./6:55 p.m.	none/3:16 p.m.	
Sat. 7:13 a.m./6:53 p.m.	12:39 a.m./3:54 p.m.	
Sun. 7:15 a.m./6:51 p.m.	1:55 a.m./4:26 p.m.	
Mon. 7:16 a.m./6:49 p.m.	3:13 a.m./4:54 p.m.	
Tues. 7:17 a.m./6:47 p.m.	4:32 a.m./5:21 p.m.	
Wed. 7:18 a.m./6:45 p.m.	5:52 a.m./5:48 p.m.	

Last	New	First	Full
Sept. 30	Oct. 7	Oct. 14	Oct. 22

"That's not good, it's not helpful, it's not productive and it's not healthy." (Brigitte Gall)

(Gall cont'd from page 1) She said she sent it to 26 people, all using the BCC (blind carbon copy) option, so not even the original recipients would have seen who else was on the list.

Gall has drafted a letter and emailed it to a number of people. In part, the letter states: "In a clear attempt to discredit me and misrepresent my intentions, the sender is trying to draw attention to the fact that I used the word 'slate' in my letter - a word that, of late in Minden Hills, has been co-opted to mean something undemocratic, and somehow reprehensible." She goes on to explain the definition of slate, which is: a list of candidates for election to a post or office, typically a group sharing a set of political views.

What is also worrisome for Gall is the fact that personal information is being "mined" from not only her, but those who the sender targeted with the emails. "I don't know what this person or people are doing with this information. I don't know what they plan to do with this information. I don't know if they didn't think that far ahead but people have responded so they've got information now."

"I can appreciate that this election is very divisive. It's very charged for a lot of people," she said. "But at the end of the day -- slate, team, coalition, whatever, let's move on. This person has taken an opportunity to rip us apart. This isn't who we are. So, shame on them. I hope they get caught."

She cautions anyone who gets an email from galhasgall@gmail.com not to respond. She has alerted the OPP to the situation and urges anyone who has been contacted to forward the information to her and/or the police.

Gall said she thinks it may be someone who got worked up into a froth over the election and sent this email off thinking it might do some damage to her campaign.

"People see their personal information being used by someone else and suddenly it's a whole different game," Gall said. "You didn't ask for my permission for that; you didn't ask for permission to contact people I know; you didn't ask for their permission, and now there are a whole lot of people who are looking at each other differently. That's not good, it's not helpful, it's not productive, and it's not healthy."

Gall learned of the email from friends who received it and became suspicious. They alerted her that someone was sending emails that appeared to be from her.

"I would like to assure anyone who may have received this email that it is nothing more than an infantile ploy devised to sway the outcome of this election," Gall said in the email she sent out in response. "If anyone has any questions or concerns about my candidacy, my platform, or my intentions please contact me directly so that we can discuss things in an open and honest manner." ■

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Takers (14A)	7:45
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The Other Guys (14A)	7:00

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Man walks away from rollover

A 21-year-old Peterborough male was taken to Haliburton hospital with minor injuries after this single-vehicle accident on the afternoon of Thursday, Sept. 23 on Cty Rd. 7, near the Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve. No charges were laid. ■



Hwy 118 crash: no injuries to driver

A male was taken to Haliburton hospital with non-life threatening injuries after this one-vehicle accident on Hwy 118 last Saturday morning. No charges were laid. All Photos by Mark Arike ■



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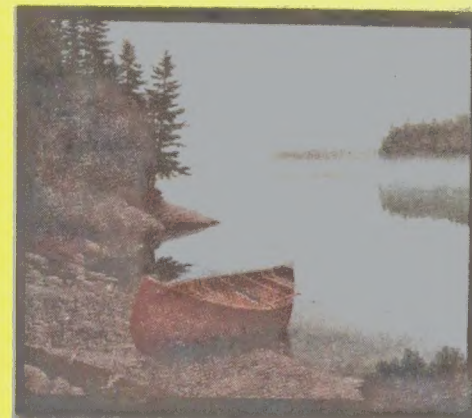
- Franklin Carmichael
- A.J. Casson
- Lawren Harris
- Tom Thomson
- Frederick Varley

WALL ART

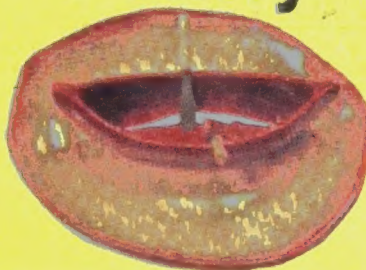
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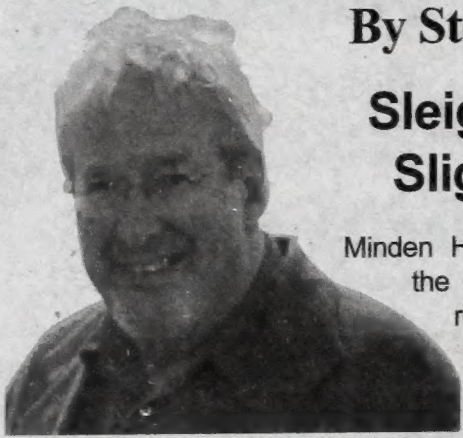


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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Stephen Patrick

Sleight of Hand or Slight that Slate



Minden Hills voters are facing some of the most interesting choices in their recent municipal election history. The emergence of the self-described Vision 2010 slate of four candidates last spring has generated intense local interest

— and controversy — as, hopefully, Mindenites stream to the polls in record numbers in a month's time

Unlike their sleepy neighbours to the north, only one incumbent has been acclaimed: Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch, presumably, was assumed to be unbeatable. But Reeve Jim McMahon faces stiff competition from councillor Barb Reid and the individual wards have drawn a veritable slew of candidates. Savvy veteran Peter Oyler's decision not to contest the Councilor at Large position has also thrown that race wide open.

The races have also generated their fair share of venom, not to mention some nefarious tactics (see Jerry Grozelle's story on the Gall email scam on page 1, for example): the municipal council's financial decisions over the last four years have been sharply attacked (by the Visionites) and passionately defended in person by Reeve McMahon (and by some nameless supporters of other candidates.)

The idea of a 'slate' of candidates has also set off many warning bells in voters who are afraid that individual decision making by their councillors will be compromised. Block voting and candidacies in municipal elections have never fared well in this province: in Toronto Councilor Rob Ford's attempt to line up ward candidates to support him to get a "majority" on council may well backfire. Back home in Minden Hills the next few weeks are sure to see some more mud fly — proof at least that the most local of politics still matters, even if only to the hardcore. ■

Lessons to be learned Viewpoint by: Laura Redman

Within the last five days, I've heard from one parent who was crying, one parent who was ranting, and one parent who was ready to sit down with a calculator to figure out if she could afford to work fewer hours in order to alleviate the need for after-school care.

As a parent, journalist and former newspaper editor, I've relied heavily on daycare agencies in the past, and I'm not alone. According to a survey completed nine years ago, there were more than 1.3 million children with working mothers at that time in Ontario alone.

This last week, a daycare agency in Haliburton had a rather public dispute with a local elementary school. That dispute became public knowledge when a letter was sent home with parents by the daycare administrator stating that the daycare had been asked to leave the local elementary school by September 30 — giving the parents of the up to 30 children in that program one week's notice that they might be without after-school care. A copy of that letter was later delivered to this newspaper.

While this situation was resolved hopefully in a meeting held Monday morning — and an official statement was issued to the media on Monday at noon by the daycare — some parents were still calling me on Tuesday morning, asking us what happened at that meeting, and if they would have after-school care on Thursday. As one who knows, it's always tough juggling parenting duties with full-time work, and it wasn't difficult to feel their pain.

But some readers might also question the value of reporting this dispute. Marie Hodgson, Wee Care administrator, actually thanked us for reporting on it. As she points out in the story — the situation sort of took on a life of its own — and when disputes are brought into the public domain, it's important to take the outcome into the public domain as well, thereby avoiding all gossip, rumour and innuendo.

Maybe there are also lessons that can be learned here in modeling effective communication techniques for our children, and that meetings can bring differing views toward successful resolutions, and maybe, just maybe, that the affected children and parents will be treated a bit more carefully from here on in. ■

Letter of the Week

Rail Trail + Euro Bikes = Disharmonious Relationship

Dear Editor:

We are adding our names to the numerous others who oppose the Euro Bikes proposition to use the Rail Trail. The logic of a loud, highway ready vehicle using a narrow trail with pedestrians, bikes and other environmentally friendly, peaceful users is disharmonious.

Following closely with the news of our neighbours who have taken on the battle to protect our county has compelled us to now join forces. We can no longer remain silent. Too often we have quietly accepted city officials' argument that these offenders bring in the tourist dollars. Did they forget that property owners invest financially in terms of property tax dollars? We also use all of the services in the area to support our property including hiring local trades-people, purchasing all of our needs locally at supermarkets, hardware stores, clothing shops, etc. as well as frequenting restaurants and other attractions. We too bring in a steady stream of tourist dollars — year round.

My husband and I purchased in the region because we fell in love with the area's natural beauty and the quiet wonder which contrasts with the big city of Toronto. It is our escape from the noise and air pollution. A place we hope to stay for longer periods of time as we approach our senior years. Our friends often join us and they stay at local motels, b&b's, etc. When shopping for property, one of the specifications was that it was near the Rail Trail so we could have close access to hiking, skiing, etc.

If the Rail Trail's natural beauty and harmonious relationship with wildlife is further compromised by the intrusion of Euro Bikes, the attraction to the region of Haliburton will be affected. It sets a precedent for further assaults on this wondrous environment. Haliburton's integrity deserves to be cherished and preserved.

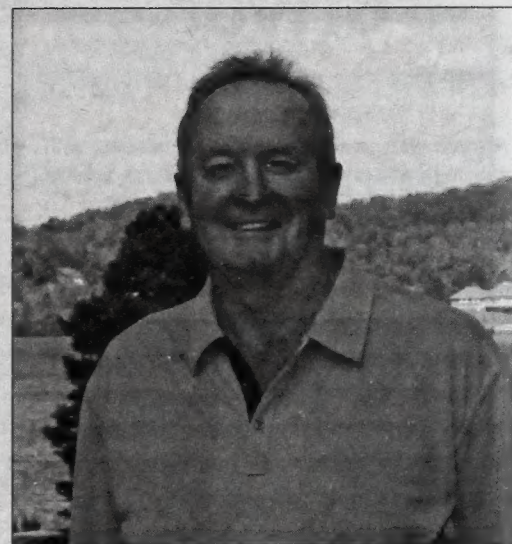
Sincerely, Mary and Michael Greco, Gelert, Ontario
And Mississauga, Ontario

Walt's still running hard

Last week we ran two long profiles on two new candidates, Mike Jaycock and Keith Hodgson, in Dysart's Ward Five. Earlier in the campaign we published a similar profile on Ward Five candidate Walt McKechnie, which of course we didn't repeat in last week's issue.

However, we neglected to mention in the two new profiles that they were joining Walt in the race. Apparently some of our readers got the impression that Walt had dropped out.

Not the case! Walt McKechnie's campaign is alive and well, and will continue so until voting day on October 25th. ■



THE COUNTY VOICE

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Dear Editor:

"I feel blessed having met her."

Dear Editor:

Saturday September 25th I was the fortunate recipient of a random act of kindness. I met a beautiful woman accidentally in the parking lot of Home Hardware. She reminded me that people are more important than cars. To quote Wayne Dyer, "Today I will remember all the times I needed a second chance and someone gave it to me. Let me be so generous."

This woman and I were strangers when we met, we shared a small bit of our life and then we hugged and parted as if we were best friends. I feel blessed having met her. I too will pass on acts of kindness to as many people as I meet this week. If this lovely woman is reading this letter would you please contact me as I would like to take you out for lunch.

Love Peace Joy

Patty Brydon

■

"Housing is a complex field, and in this County an issue easily disowned."

Dear Editor:

I attended all four all-candidates meetings sponsored by the media in order to get a sense of how our present and future municipal leaders think about housing in Haliburton County. These are my general observations:

While there is broad recognition of the need for housing, the understanding of what kind of housing is needed and how it might be created is vague to absent. I asked about 'affordable' housing, meaning that which fits the need of the people who live here or who we want to attract to live here. This includes but is not limited to publically subsidized housing. It appears, however, that most candidates understand their responsibility for housing to be limited to this narrower understanding, and many thought it was not a municipal responsibility at all, except to advocate with senior government, or to plead with private developers, for what was needed. No one spoke to how the County should develop an understanding of 'what was needed'. Many were aware of specific categories of need: seniors moving from the lakes into the villages, seniors with declining incomes, families depending on low-paying jobs, youth. Some candidates mentioned the availability of transportation and support services as factors that render housing more or less appropriate. But nothing was offered that looked like a plan for creating a plan.

I appreciated those candidates who honestly admitted they weren't up to running speed. In fairness, housing is a complex field, and in this county an issue easily disowned.

But this is not good enough going forward. We cannot succeed economically or socially if we don't have the housing we need for the people we want to live here. We won't get the housing we need if we don't have a clear picture of what that is and a clear plan, multi-faceted and long-term, to make it happen. I'll be looking for the new municipal governments, at both levels, to make it an early priority to introduce advisory committees to help them develop a comprehensive plan.

Fay Martin
1166 Horseshoe Lake Road
Minden, ON ■

"I certainly agree that animal welfare should not be taken lightly."

Dear Editor:

Considering the current status of the feral cat population in OUR community, the manner in which it is being dealt with now is probably the best solution. As one who believes in protecting the rights of people as well as animals, my point was that this issue should have been addressed by council and resolved three or four years ago in accordance to our bylaws. The cat population then, which was about eight or ten, should have been trapped, neutered and released which would have been more humanely handled for the betterment of the animals as well as eliminated the damage and costly expenses afflicted on the property of people in the neighbourhood caused by several dozens of uncontrolled animals over the past few years.

The current council's lack of consideration for the people, and the cats, has brought about this insane expense that could have been eliminated had they been proactive as opposed to reactive. Subsequently, mutual animal lovers such as you and I, Ms. Schofield, wouldn't be wasting our time writing these letters. Commending the decision council made to arrive at the current solution only expresses support for indecisiveness, a lack of leadership and a misunderstanding of what is best for the members of our community and the population at large. Let alone the cats. Humane you say?

As a matter of interest you may want to investigate the issues that are being discussed now regarding the conditions these cats will be subjected to in the commune. For the record, having been a resident of this community for the last 30 years I'm not up to speed as to how big cities handle these issues.

Jack Bartholomew
Wilberforce ■

Editor's Note: Last week Jim Gillanders questioned our reporter Jerry Grozelle's report on the new postal codes for some Carnarvon addresses: Jerry replies:

I checked Jim Gillanders' address on the Canada Post website. He lives at 1239 Northern Lights Drive in Carnarvon, which is listed as RR#1, not RR#2 as he says Canada Post told him.

All RR#1 addresses are K0M 1J1 and all RR#2 addresses are K0M 1J2. So, if somebody at Canada Post told him he was RR#2, then, I'd have to answer his question by saying that I'm right and Canada Post is wrong.

Cheers,
Jerry Grozelle. ■

Day Care - Stuart Baker issue resolved --for now

"These are my kids, these are my families. I would never do that to them. I would never have said those things. I feel so bad for these parents and the stress they must have felt receiving that letter. You don't do that to your families."

Meunier she met with both Marie Hodgson, Wee Care administrator, and Cowen, Wee Care supervisor, twice within the last five months.

"We met back in May and then again in August and we had a lovely conversation," Meunier said. "I thought it was a very amicable meeting."

While Hodgson agreed that those meetings were amicable, she said that France had later telephoned Cowen to say that the daycare had to leave the school.

"She told us that Bruce said we had to be out by Sept. 30," Hodgson said. "That was the directive." In fact, Hodgson said she even asked Cowen if she was certain that was what was said.

"I asked her, 'Are you sure she didn't say just the cupboards have to be out by Sept. 30?' But Tanya said, 'No, she definitely said we have to be out of the school by the 30th.'"

However, Meunier said she was told by both Hodgson and Cowen back in August that they were going to look into moving the after school program to J.D. Hodgson E. S. because they would have more space there, and she said if that's what they wanted to do, she would help them negotiate that.

"I told them then, if you don't find a space at J.D. Hodgson, you're always welcome here. Why would I then say the opposite? This was a complete miscommunication. Our intention was never to evict Wee Care. I would never do that to my school family. The daycare is always welcome here," Meunier said.

But Hodgson said in a phone interview from Vancouver on Tuesday they had no reason to question the directive.

"We knew that France had not filled out the 'community-use-of-space' form because there were some concerns around our cupboards, so when we received that phone call, we didn't question it. And we tried to get in touch with Bruce at the board. That's why we waited until the last minute to send home that letter. We kept hoping it would be resolved."

"This issue has really heated up -- we had no intention to inflame the parents, but it's taken on a life of its own," Hodgson said on Tuesday. "Obviously our after-school program is near and dear to our parents' hearts. They need to know that we were trying to get this issue resolved. This has been a very positive outcome, especially at the administrative level. And that's important if we do end up staying at Stuart Baker. This was definitely a good chance to get everything on the table."

As for the program remaining at Stuart Baker, Hodgson added comments on Tuesday to the official Wee Care statement.

"We are now committed to moving forward with finding the best possible space for the program... and yes, that may not be at Stuart Baker. At this point, I can't say one way or another. The way it was left is that Bruce is aware of what we need and that could be at J.D. Hodgson or it could be at Stuart Baker. At this point, we don't know, but there is no timeline for us to be out. Our bottom line is that we're trying to offer the best service and space and we hope we can work things out."

As of Tuesday, Hodgson hoped that a letter describing the positive outcome would be sent home with parents. And as for Brohm, she's just glad the issue has been resolved.

"I'm just happy that it's worked out," Brohm said Monday night. "The program is convenient for me, but it's most convenient for the children -- they don't have to leave the school building. I'm just happy that things will carry on." ■

Letters to the Editor are always welcome

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Algonquin Highlands council summary

■ By: Jerry Grozelle - Reporter

Algonquin Highlands council held a special meeting on September 23 to deal with a few items on the agenda, including an in-camera session relating to the recruitment of a Chief Building Official and Township Treasurer.

Dorset Museum project approved

An addition to the Dorset Museum was approved by Algonquin Hills council. The Museum Committee had originally requested a separate structure to cover some old farm implements that were deteriorating in the elements, but decided a covered verandah on the north side of the current building would be more suitable for the purpose. In a letter to council, the Museum Committee noted, "By building this type of building we feel we would be keeping the costs down and also conserve space at the side of the building." Council studied the drawings, agreed that the change in plan was a better option and gave the go-ahead to the project. Council had already approved the original plan and the new plan was within the budget.

Liaison appointments

The Dorset Community Action Plan Committee requested Algonquin Highlands council's support in principal for five projects it has in the works that affect property in both Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays Townships. The group also requested council to appoint a member of staff to its committee as well as invite the Ward 1 representative of council to attend the meetings.

Mark Coleman, Trails Coordinator indicated an interest in being the staff liaison and was subsequently appointed to that position. He was asked if the meeting schedule would conflict with his schedule and he noted that his hours were flexible.

After discussions regarding council members' concern about a lack of specifics on the projects listed, council decided to postpone any decision regarding approval in principle until after the group's next meeting, when Coleman will have the opportunity to ask questions and report back to council. "Staff recommendations should be part of the process," said Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison.

Election Compliance Audit Committee

Municipal councils are now required to appoint an Election Compliance Audit Committee with a minimum of three and a maximum of seven members in compliance with the elections Act. The term of the committee is four years, corresponding with the term of council.

Any qualified elector who believes on reasonable grounds that a candidate has contravened the Elections Act relating to election campaign finances can request an audit, within a legislated time frame. The Audit Committee is given the authority to: 1) grant or reject an application; 2) appoint an auditor to conduct an audit, where the audit is granted, and receive the results, at the municipality's expense; 3) commence legal action against the candidate for any apparent contravention within 30 days of receiving the report; 4) and make a finding whether or not there was reasonable grounds for making the application if the auditor's report concludes the candidate did not appear to have contravened the provisions of the Act.

Algonquin Highlands Clerk Angie Bird told council there was not a lot of interest, but she did have a slate of three people who would agree to sit on the committee. Norma Goodger, Jim Harrison and Doug Fraser were appointed to the committee.

Airport rehab

It was announced that the approved rehabilitation of the current runway at the Stanhope Airport will get under way on October 4. "We're on budget, we're good to go and the work will start on October 4th," said CAO Juanita Dempster-Evans. She commended the efforts of Brian Whetstone and the "considerable cooperation of the contractor." ■

Ceremony at Sir Sam's to honour the visionaries behind organization

30 years in the business of 'people helping people'

■ By: Mark Arike - Reporter

When the late Doris McCann came to the community in 1979, she started something that would go on to encourage other areas to do the same – offer services to seniors and adults with disabilities or illnesses under the umbrella of one organization.

Thirty-years later, that not-for-profit organization – Community Care Haliburton County – continues to grow and expand its list of many services for those who need them the most.

"They [McCann and founders] recognized that there was a need for all these services within one organization ... that was a very visionary, future way of thinking for the clients," said current executive director Donna McDonald.

McCann, a previous Scarborough resident and nurse, moved to Haliburton County with working experience and a vast knowledge of public health and community care services (in the 1970s she founded Scarborough Support Services).

Along with the support of an ad hoc committee, McCann aimed to start a group that would enable elderly and handicapped persons to remain independent in their own homes for as long as

possible, and to create an awareness of the process of aging and the needs of the aged.

In order to determine the community's needs, the committee distributed a questionnaire to all seniors in the county.

After one year of pounding the pavement, a directorate, programs and functioning office were established. On Sept. 29, 1980, the agency was registered as an Ontario corporation.

The founding members of the organization included: Doris McCann, Elsie Bursey, Muriel Allport, Catherine Denholm, Ivan Hunter, Mabel Thompson, Eileen Morrison, Evelyn Stata, Leslie Clark and Marion Tallman.

The organization started small,



Ev Stata, one of the founding Community Care board members, shows a book of memories that includes snapshots of her years with the organization.

board member who today uses the social recreation program.

"I think it's really important," Stata said of the many services. "I look forward to playing cribbage each week," she said with a smile.

The social recreation program provides clients with the opportunity to become physically (AquaSize, Yoga and line dancing) and/or socially active (contract bridge, cribbage and bid euchre).

Stata, an active 87-year-old who lives on her own, served as a long-time volunteer in the Meals On Wheels program – a program that provides nutritious frozen meals to clients.

"I got to meet people and they were very grateful for the service," she recalled.

In her quaint apartment, Stata has a book full of Community Care memories. Through poetry and photos she has documented a good chunk of her time with the organization.

Paul Ungood, Community Care's first and only van driver, spent two days per week since March 2009 transporting

clients from around the county to and from appointments. He too has fond memories of his involvement with the organization.

"It's been incredible," Ungood said of the experience. "The people have been great, I've had no problems ... it's been the most enjoyable experience."

Ungood has stepped down from his paid position because he recently sold his home on Soyers Lake and will be moving to the Ottawa area. As the van driver he transported clients, carried their items for them and made sure they were safe and secure at all times, on all of their trips.

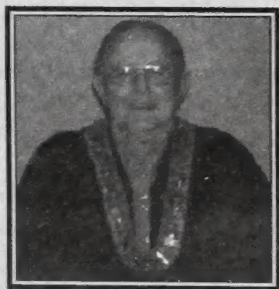
"It's my hope that the person who takes my position carries on the tradition that I started, and helps the clients as much as possible," he said.

This year the organization is celebrating its 30th anniversary, and to ring in the milestone in style a special event has been organized.

On Saturday, Oct. 2 from 12 to 4 p.m. at Sir Sam's Ski Hill, the community is invited to learn about the organization's past, enjoy one another's company, and learn about the key players who made it all possible.

A special memorial plaque will be dedicated to McCann and the other founders of the organization. Musical entertainment will be provided by Jazz Kitchen and light refreshments will be available to all.

To learn more about this event call 705-457-2941 or email info@communitycarehaliburton.com. ■



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- Served as Warden of the County - 2004
- Served on many committees representing rural municipalities as a representative of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

A 'larger than life' show gets standing ovation

Fashion Fallies lives up to hype

■ By: Mark Arike - Reporter

Divas, a drag queen and delightfully outrageous designs made for one eccentric and "larger than life" Fashion Fallies show last Saturday night.

Featuring wearable art made by a number of local artists, the fourth annual event held at the Dysart arena wowed an audience of over 70 people. Over-the-top headpieces, body art and wears made of recycled materials brought out the best in models who strutted the entries down the catwalk in The Art Hive event.

Electrifying performances were also given by dancer Jackie McChesney, emcee of the night Victoria Miller, and the house was brought down when drag queen "Plumvicious" and her dancers hit the stage.

At the end of the night, the audience had the chance to vote for their favourites for the people's choice awards. The award winners (prizes sponsored by Janis Parker) were: (1) Ommmh Beauty Boutique - "Hair Designs", (2) Kory & Marnie Mills - "The Turning Season", (3) Sandra Harris - "Pop Tab Dress". ■

Clockwise, top to bottom: A "Plumvicious" drag show gets a standing ovation. Tara Clayton sports a larger than life hat made by Noelia Marziali. Model Jenna Dupee has full body art in "The Turning Season" by Kory and Marnie Mills. One of the event organizers, Tiffany Howe, made her "Princess Pants" outfit out of recycled materials.





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Haliburton lake stewards put their heads together

■ By: Liz Danielsen - Reporter

If the level of interaction at their meeting last Saturday morning is any indication, the decision by the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations' to bring all of their member lake stewards together on a regular basis is showing some very positive results.

Continuing with the CHA's overall goal of working cooperatively and sharing information, lake stewards from across the county gathered at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery to discuss areas of common concern, review progress on the manual being prepared as a tool kit to assist in their work, listen to guest speakers and network with like minded individuals.

Don Benson, one of the men behind the move to see the lake stewards working together, offered some introductory remarks which acknowledged the importance of the role that the lake stewards play in Haliburton. He referred the group to a recent article in the Toronto Star written by Gord Miller called 'Ontario on the front line of climate change' and said how easy it is for people to ignore resource protection.

"Our lakes can't file suit," he said and offered Lake Simcoe up as an example of a lake in serious trouble. "Now you and I will be investing over 30 million dollars to rehabilitate the lake and without strong vigilance the same thing could happen in Haliburton."

Benson spoke about warming temperatures changing the local fish habitat and ultimately reducing the fish population. He talked about how fortunate Haliburton is to have so many healthy lakes given the fact that only one percent of the lakes in Ontario are now lake trout lakes.

Representatives from over 21 lake associations introduced themselves, many of whom had rated their first lake stewards' meeting high on their list of priorities.

Paul MacInnes, one of the CHA executive, spoke briefly about the coalition. "We are a new organization but you can see how we have grown. MacInnes listed their members and said that even Lake of Bays, a major organization with major financial resources and over 1700 members had asked to join the coalition as an associate member. According to MacInnes, 34 lakes in Haliburton now belong to the Coalition and four or five more lake associations are ratifying their decision to join.

MacInnes updated the group on the CHA's progress with their lake area property owners' manual, which he said had been designed to alter the behaviour of people living along the lakes. He talked about their sharing of newsletter content and referred to an article written by the Ministry's Gerry Moraal about lakes being 'at capacity,' what that meant and what the lake stewards could do about it. (Note: Moraal wrote that 'when a lake is determined to be 'at capacity' in a biological sense, it means that any development which has the potential to add additional phosphorous or other nutrients directly or indirectly into the lake will not be permitted within 300 metres of the lake.')

MacInnes stressed the need to create a tool kit to assist the lake stewards in addressing items like testing water for a variety of things, checking loon nests and shoreline protection and reviewed

the progress that CHA has had in funding the manual with the assistance of HCDC, the Stewardship Council and a number of private contributors.

The lake stewards' manual, which is intended to recognize that all lakes are different, each with different concerns and having the availability of different resources, is being developed by Barry Martin.

Martin, in addressing his progress on the project, commented that most of the related publications available are geared to property owners rather than the lake stewards. He said it was his goal to complement other publications rather than duplicate them. He also commented that the manual would be supported by a number of workshops for the lake stewards.

Martin reviewed the results of an on line survey that he had conducted with the lake stewards and key stakeholders. The survey covered up to 20 different questions ranging from existing skills, lake plans in place, the perceived role of a lake steward, actions being taken on individual lakes, funding available to the lake stewards from their member organizations and what would help to make their role more effective.

MacInnes commented that, "The lake stewards are an incredibly dedicated group of people whose resources are being diminished rapidly. I believe that ultimately a lot of the work that the government has been responsible for will be pushed down to the volunteer level at some point in the future."

Martin responded to questions and drew considerable input from the group about items that the manual should address. Martin's research and data collection should be completed by the end of March of 2011 and provided some samples of design and layout for the manual.

Anna DeSellas, a scientist specializing in inland lakes monitoring who works as the Lake Partner Program Coordinator in Dorset, provided information on water monitoring and measuring phosphorus and calcium concentrations in the lakes.

During a discussion about earth moving and its impact on the shoreline, MacInnes said that. According to a presentation by the scientist responsible for the restoration of Lake Simcoe, the biggest single source of phosphorus coming into the lake was airborne, given the extent of agricultural land laden with fertilizers; once tilled the fertilizer become airborne.

"As lake stewards we have to recognize the affect of airborne impacts and improper development practices. We have a lot of low phosphorus lakes, but don't think for a minute that that can't change."

MacInnes spoke about a book called 'Seasick' which addresses the impact of phosphorus loading on the oceans where over 400 dead areas can be found where no fish live. "The biggest area in the Gulf of Mexico is 17,000 square kilometres, and there's not a single fish."

DeSellas commented that Lake Simcoe was different in that it has a high source of nitrogen where most of the lakes in Haliburton are unique in themselves.

Martin and DeSellas also gave a joint presentation on calcium content in area lakes and the lack thereof as a new stressor in Ontario lakes. DeSellas said, "Calcium levels are declining primarily due to acid rain, forest harvesting and the resulting re-growth, a decline in agriculture and even the fact that there are fewer gravel roads. She spoke of the importance of working with the government to see emissions lowered and more carefully managed forestry. She also stressed the need to convince MNR to consider soil nutrients when setting logging quotas in the area, the importance of education and the need to continue monitoring activities.

Mike Stedman, the Chair of the Kawartha Lake Stewards Association, then made a presentation, outlining some of his organizations successes which he felt would provide some food for thought to this newly established group.

Stedman said, "There's a lot of grey hair in our organization," which includes 24 property owner associations through 14 lakes.

Stedman said that the goals of his 12 member board included testing, monitoring, education, research and building partnerships. He acknowledged that most of their lakes are clean with the exception of a few hot spots, typically caused by beaver, geese and inflow from development areas.

The KLSA members meet twice a year. As the organization invites members of the public they usually have as many as 150 people in attendance to discuss area concerns (topped by weeds and algae growth.) The KLCA has successfully applied for \$71,000 through the Trillium Foundation to conduct an algae project to study the presence and abundance of algae, what makes it grow and what they can do about it. They have also prepared digital mapping of their lakes identifying various sources of phosphorus.

The KLSA communicates through their website, facebook, newsletters and meetings and operates at an annual cost of approximately \$30,000 a year (18 percent of which comes directly from the municipality.) Sixty percent of their funding goes directly

into research projects.

Stedman attributed much of the KLSA's success in filling a gap not met by the government to collaborative agreements and cooperative work with scientists and academics interested in the community and working as volunteers.

He also said that there was a problem with public perception. "Our public thinks that the government is doing the work to look after the lakes and they are often shocked when they learn about the extent of the work that we do."

Stedman was asked a number of questions about wakeboards stirring sediment in shallow lakes, area sewage treatment plants and reducing the limits or changing the patterns of geese. He acknowledge that there was 'no magic bullet' for geese and that despite efforts to use dogs, guns, music and a variety of noises, there was little success with this increasing problem.

In response to a question about the relationship between his organization and local politicians, he chuckled and said, "We let them stand and we introduce them but we don't let them talk, particularly not now."

But he also said that they maintained excellent relationships with local politicians, adding that a good working relationship was useful when dealing with five separate municipalities.

The meeting then turned to an open discussion about issues. The subject of septic re-inspections came up with most of those in attendance agreeing that a re-inspection program would be beneficial. MacInnes commented that the issue had come up during a number of recent discussions and that it was something that would need wide spread agreement at their AGM before it was pursued.

MacInnes invited Rob Davis representing Kashagawigamog to speak to the question of septic systems. MacInnes laughed and said, "Davis knows more than anyone should about septic."

Davis confirmed that each new septic system added to a lake would increase the phosphorus levels. He agreed that re-inspections had become a bit of a hot topic with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, primarily as a result of the Lake Simcoe project. Davis felt certain that within a few years the province would sanction a course that would allow people to get a licence to inspect systems.

Davis spoke about the failure rate of many septic systems that had been inspected and commented that proper inspections took hours, requiring digging, pumping out the system and sampling to the tune of as much as \$800. "The work being done now is often done by people who aren't qualified."

Stedman commented that politicians in his area had found it very difficult to enforce re-inspections.

In response to a question about whether or not the issue should be followed up, everyone in the room agreed that they would raise the topic with their association for further discussion.

Davis also reminded the lake stewards about the Shoreline Advisory Program run by the Lakeland Alliance and funded by the Trillium Foundation. "Initially people are reluctant, but those that sign up are quickly converted and it isn't long before their neighbours and friends are interested in taking part."

In offering his thanks to the group for participating MacInnes took a moment to report that Pepsi (at www.pepsi.ca) is running a contest that offered \$100,000 to charitable organizations. He urged everyone to check the website out and place their vote daily over the next month for 'Places for People' in Haliburton who are in the running.

"It would mean \$100,000 for our community towards a much needed housing project."



ABBY

XERRI

Running for Council, Ward 1, Minden Hills

I am committed to meeting the people of Ward 1, Minden Hills. Please note, the BBQ I originally scheduled for Oct 2nd (on my pamphlet) is cancelled in favour of my spending this time to continue meeting people at their homes and businesses.

I hope to speak with you as I knock on as many doors as I can over the next few weeks.

Feel free to contact me with any questions, comments or suggestions for Minden Hills Ward 1 at:

286-0237 and abbyxerri@bell.net
or visit my website abbyxerri.ca.

All the best and Happy Thanksgiving!

John Lennard's abstract work comes out of hiding for retrospective show

The evolution of an artist



John Lennard with his earlier, abstract pieces in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

■ By: Mark Arike - Reporter

For those familiar with the John Lennard of Haliburton County, confusion might strike after catching the first glimpse of the current exhibition on display at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. That's because half of the work that's on the walls isn't from the Lennard of today. The abstract paintings, full of colourful splashes, shapes and lines are far different from the landscape pieces that this beloved Minden artist now creates, but after a close examination, one can see the transformation that's occurred from then to now. "In 1960 abstract and expressionism were going full-time," said Lennard of his art studies at the Arts Students League of New York. "Talk about total freedom – they gave us a license to do anything we wanted."



John stops to look at a book made about his retrospective show. Born in Barrie, Ont. Lennard's first art encounter came after being given a set of oils by his brother. After high school he attended the Ontario College of Art, where he learned many fundamental skills. While in New York's arts scene, Lennard enjoyed the freedom he was given by his professors. It was a time when everything around him served as inspiration and he met those he looked up to most. "For a kid from Canada, it was pretty exciting stuff," laughed Lennard, who idolized abstract artists like Willem de Kooning, Mark Rothko and Franz Kline. In the 50s, New York became known as a rather modern place for its time. Lennard liked the radical styles employed by those around him, and he found it to be a liberating phase for his career. In his wild, abstract works, Lennard has always seen landscape influences poking through. "Even in these, I can see landscape influence in them," he said, pointing to pieces in the gallery that contain earth tone shades

and have shapes and lines in them from the urban New York environment. During his studies, and after, Lennard was accepted into a number of juried exhibitions within Canada and the U.S. Lennard eventually made his way back to Canada and took his artwork in a completely different direction. Recognizable landscapes of the Highlands with brilliant colours soon became his forte. When explaining the challenges faced in his work of today, much of the difficulties arise in the same areas. "It's a matter of colour relationships, shape relationships ... every stroke you put down relates to everything else on the canvass," he said. For many of his landscape pieces, Lennard works from his studio at the family cottage on Big Hawk Lake. He also works out of his home in downtown Minden. For Laurie Carmount, curator of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, turning the idea into a reality proved to be a challenge. "This has been one of the hardest exhibitions to curate," she said. "I didn't want to put all of his new work in one section and all his abstract work in another because people would wonder who the other painter is." Through the show, Carmount hopes to make it clear that like Lennard didn't take any shortcuts; he went through all of the necessary training and life experiences an artist should expect to go through. "People need to understand the investment that he's made," she said. To further highlight Lennard's artistic career, Carmount put together a book titled "Abstract to Landscape a Retrospective on John Lennard", which is available at the gallery. The exhibition runs until Nov. 20. ■

Kosy staff and patrons celebrate 75 years

All smiles at book launch

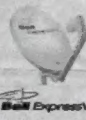
■ By: Mark Arike - Reporter

It's been 75 years and they're still going strong. The Kosy Korner, Haliburton's oldest eaterie, celebrated the momentous milestone with a celebration last Saturday afternoon at the establishment. The event also launched

Sunny-Side Up at the Kosy Korner – a 93-page book published by Maarten Steinkamp and Andrea Hillo, along with writer Steve Galea. "There are a lot of memories for a lot of people," said a practically speechless Janet Tice, who along with her husband Jim has run the restaurant for 20 years. "I don't think it's about how long they've operated the Kosy Korner, it's about how they've owned and operated it," Steinkamp said of the Tice's dedication to the business. "I think they realize that seven days of the week they are part of Haliburton." The pages of the book detail the history of the establishment, tales of the The Liars' Club are revealed and memories from patrons are included in the "In their own words" section. Proceeds from the book will go to a charity of the Tice's choice. ■



Liars' Club member Len Salvatori presents Jim and Janet Tice with a copy of Sunny-Side Up at the Kosy Korner.



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Another battle won amidst an ongoing war

■ Photo & Story by: Lyn Winans

In preparation for their upcoming Terry Fox Run at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on September 30th, students attended an assembly on the 27th. Organizers hoped to show those in attendance that their efforts in the Terry Fox Run actually do make a difference, and they provided the proof.

Guest speaker, Kyle Miller, was attending Cornell University in 2002 on a lacrosse scholarship when he got the news that he was suffering from Osteogenic Sarcoma, the same condition that Terry Fox was diagnosed with 25 years earlier. Doctors told Miller that he would never play lacrosse again. Twenty year-old Miller, one of Canada's top-ranked lacrosse players, set out to prove the doctors wrong. Students listened intently as Miller explained how he set his goal of going to university and playing lacrosse. Despite the challenges, he achieved his goals, and played on the gold medal winning Team Canada lacrosse squad during the 2006 World Lacrosse Championships only a few years later. Not only did Team Canada with Miller in net, win the gold medal; they beat out an American team that had gone undefeated for 28 years.

Of course Miller may not have been so fortunate had he been diagnosed a quarter century earlier. He did not have his leg amputated, but instead had his cancerous bone replaced with a 6-inch titanium tibia and artificial knee. When asked what he thought the outcome would have been had he been diagnosed in the seventies, he replied, "my chance of being here would be very slim, I've had three knee surgeries, it's amazing how fast things are improving and changing". According to Miller, there was a 17 percent chance of beating Osteogenic Sarcoma in 1977 when Fox was diagnosed; the chance of surviving is now 70 percent.

Miller keeps a photo of Terry Fox close at hand, and encourages students to have a goal, and to choose someone that inspires



Kyle Miller with Lisa Armstrong, School Program Coordinator for the Ontario Terry Fox Foundation

them to reach that goal. Local role models and NHL athletes, Matt Duchene and Cody Hodgson have offered their support to the event as well, providing autographed pictures to the top participants in each division of the run.

Sometimes the outcome of cancer treatment is not what we hope it to be, as was evident during the dedication of the ASES



Replica of the artificial leg that Terry Fox used during his attempted run across Canada.

run to Dawson Hamilton. But people like Kyle Miller, and their achievements bring hope, and their successes make people aware that although we haven't won the war yet, we are winning battles along the way. Sometimes it's hard to see the gains we have made through research; we need more people like Miller to tell their stories. After listening to Miller, the kids seemed pretty motivated to do the 2010 ASES Terry Fox run. Hopefully, sometime in the future their efforts will enable a kid just like Dawson to tell his or her story, just like Kyle does, for Terry.

"So many of our dreams at first seem impossible, then they seem improbable, and then when we summon the will, they soon become inevitable" ~ Christopher Reeve (Miller's favourite quote) ■

The Minden banners are up for sale

Once again a silent auction is underway for anyone interested in owning one of the banners on display in the downtown area of Minden. "The large banners, painted by the adults are on the auction block," Minden Hill Festival of Banner Chair Deborah Lyons stated. "The children's banners will be return to the young artists as a special souvenir of their work, but the ones painted by the adults will be going to the highest bidder."

Lyons noted that the banners make a great outdoor decoration or a special wall hanging in the recreation room or at the cottage. "We believe that each banner has a special someone who would

love to have it and we want to find that person."

Funds raised through the sale of the banners will be used to assist with next year's Festival of Banners. This is the fourth year for this very successful project that this year has drawn 36 adult artists and also includes 26 elementary school-aged painters.

Lyons explained the sale is done in a silent auction format with the bid book located at the Organic Times store, 134 Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. There are photos of each of the banners in the book and instructions on how to bid. Potentially buyers are encouraged to check out the book on a regular basis to ensure that

their bid is current.

The auction closes on Sunday, November 28 at 3 p.m. with a display of the banners at the Royal Canadian Legion, Highway 35 in Minden. "This will be the last chance to see them up close and top-up any bids you have," Lyons noted. "The banners are sold in an "as is" condition, as some have weathered a bit since they were placed on the poles in early May.

Lyons also noted that the public is invited to vote for their favourite banner. A people's choice award is presented to the most popular banner with the artists receiving a cash prize. The ballots are included with the Festival of Banner brochure, which are available at area stores.



The Minden Hills Festival of Banners also offers note cards with reproductions of previous year's banners. These packets of cards are available at Organic Times with all proceeds going to the Festival. For more information, contact Deborah Lyons at 286-1424. ■



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Fierce battle in Minden Hills Ward One.

Five candidates fight for two spots

■ By: Jerry Grozelle - Reporter

Lisa Schell thoroughly enjoyed her first term on Minden Hills council

Incumbent Minden Hills Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell is running against four other candidates to keep her seat at the council table. Only two of five people will be elected to represent Ward 1.

The past term was Schell's first on council after she won a very close race in her first political competition. "I thoroughly enjoyed the first term," she said. "There was a real learning curve. Living here, you stop and talk to people anyway, but once I was in politics, maybe because I've lived here so long, I found people felt very comfortable coming up to me and talking to me. I don't know how many meetings I've held just at the grocery store. I think you're approachable when you are familiar."

Working with the rest of council has been an enjoyable experience for Schell.

While some have been critical of municipal staff, Schell said she has complete confidence in the staff. "We have amazing staff at the township. I believe our treasurer Lorrie Blanchard is doing her job very well and obviously, the auditors believe she's doing her job very well because their numbers match. That tells me she's doing a great job. They all are, the roads department, everything. We had that four feet of snow overnight last December and the staff was incredible. They worked endless hours. You really didn't feel much disruption. We have incredible staff, from management to part-time."

Among Schell's top priorities if she is re-elected is an economic development plan. "The old saying, fail to plan - plan to fail, is true," she said. "We need to find out what we need in Minden Hills. We have Canadian Tire coming. Do we need something similar to compliment them. We need good clean businesses that can compliment each other so the residents of Minden Hills don't have to leave the county to shop. Creating jobs is so important." She said developing a plan would be an expensive proposition and it may take some time to implement but she believes it is essential.

A consultant could be hired as a first step in that direction. "Not only do you get an economic development plan completed, but that you actually put it into action, not let it sit on the shelf," she stressed.

Schell says the lack of doctors is a major concern that a lot of good people have been trying to address. "It's almost insulting to hear some of the candidates say they promise to bring a doctor here," she said. "You can't promise that. I know that Bill Obee, for example, has been on a committee for several years and worked endless hours to try to get a doctor to come here." She said they have had some success recruiting a doctor to Kinmount and other areas, but despite Herculean efforts it has been elusive in Minden. "It's insulting to that committee in particular that has worked so hard for so many years. If you think you can do it that's fine, but at the same time, don't insult those people who have tried for years to do it."

A healthy, viable community is important to Schell. She said it's important for everyone to feel equal and to be treated equally and that their needs are heard.

Schell is a fifth generation resident of the Minden area. Her husband Doug and two sons, Matthew, 15, and Jordy, 7, are Minden residents. She said she can't imagine raising her kids anywhere else. "I hope they have the same opportunities that Doug and I have had to stay here," she said.

Schell said she has learned a tremendous amount over the past four years on council. "I came into this very green," she said. "I



Incumbent Lisa Schell

was very young. I was 35. Peter Oyler has been a mentor." She said he has been in politics for a long time and taught her "so much" over the past four years. She said it is a constant learning experience as new issues arise. "Even with the stress at times, I still love it," she said. "It's not stressful all the time. There are times when it is so much fun. I feel honoured to represent the town that I love so much."

Schell's only sojourn out of the county was a brief time in Lindsay in the early 1990s with her first husband. Matthew was born in September of 1995 and five weeks later her husband died in a construction accident. At that point, she came back to Minden and the comfort of her family and friends. "I had to come home. It was my security blanket," she said. "I've never thought of leaving again." A few years later, she

married Doug Schell.

Approachability is something Schell takes pride in. She said she welcomes phone calls and emails and talking with people on the street. "I can't be your voice if you don't tell me what you want," she said. "I want people to contact me."

Among the things she counts as accomplishments for council over the past four years are: the R.D Lawrence Centre, new library, River Walk, the new foot bridge and the snowmobile bridge/dock, the Lutterworth water system, and the water tower. She said with the efforts of the CAO, department heads and members of council, more than \$5-million in grant money has been leveraged from the upper tier governments.

Schell's family continues to support her in her bid for re-election to Minden Hills council. ■

Bill Robinson adds finance and credit management experience to the ballot

Bill Robinson says he considers the position of councillor a job and as such, he would, to the best of his ability, represent the voters of Ward 1 in Minden Hills as one of its two representatives, if he is elected. "In actual fact, it's a job you are applying for," he said. "I made the commitment to do the best job humanly possible with my experience. That's my mandate, to get in there and do a really good job."

Robinson's background is in finance and his experience, he believes, would stand him in good stead at the council table. "With 37 years in finance and credit I could probably help them by going on the finance committee, if I'm elected," he said. He's not critical of the way things have been done in the past, saying: "I don't think you should point fingers or criticize anybody until you've walked a mile in their shoes."

"I know there are loads of concerns but I think that first you have to look at the dollars and cents and see what you have to work with and then prioritize. You have to look at all the concerns and the views that have been expressed by your constituents and sit back and say, 'okay, what do we really need?' If you don't look to the future and do some things for the future, you're going to stagnate. That's what happens to a lot of little communities. You've got to advance. You don't have to do it rapidly, but you've got to advance."

"I know one thing we really need here is a swimming pool and I think if we put our heads together and work together at the county level we can probably make it work." He said there are only two feasible locations for a pool facility - Minden or Haliburton and the decision would have to be made on the basis of feasibility, both economically and location-wise. "We could look at maintenance and staffing and equipment costs and figure out how to recover those costs."

Economic development is another issue Robinson says is very important. "We've got to have a really solid economic development plan, and that, again, I think should be a county plan," he said. "Can you just imagine if we could get this county to work together, how strong we'd be? It would be dynamic."

Admitting that being a councillor would have a learning curve, he said: "I don't have experience in a lot of things, but I do have

experience in finance. I've taught credit, analyzed credit, advanced credit to corporations, set up business plans for companies." He said that although he's retired, he is currently working on a business plan for a local company. As a retiree, he has the time to make a serious commitment to the job of being councillor. "If you make a commitment and the people express their votes or hiring techniques to get you, then you've got to really do the job for them because they've hired you to do that job," Robinson said.

One of the contentious issues has been the water tower. Robinson said some mistakes may have been made, but he agrees that it is the new water tower that will provide the venue for the town to grow. The Canadian Tire store, he says, will be just the beginning, with other businesses to follow. All of which will bring welcome employment to the

(cont'd on page 12)



Bill Robinson

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Minden Hills Ward One race cont'd

Murray King joins the race for Minden Hills Ward 1



Murray King

Markham at the time so I couldn't devote a full amount of time back then," he said. "A number of people asked me again this time and because I'm living and working locally, I decided I would."

King says with the economic times the way they are right now — people losing their homes and businesses having a hard time keeping viable — it is important to maintain what we have while being fiscally responsible as we look to the future. Basic services

Fiscal responsibility and an animal shelter are among his priorities

Encouraged by several local ratepayers, Murray King decided to enter the most hotly contested race in the Minden Hills municipal election, that of Ward 1. He joins four other candidates in the competition for two seats at the council table.

"I was asked to consider it last time, four years ago, but I was working in

such as the fire department and roads department are on King's radar. "I don't know of a fire chief or roads superintendent who couldn't use some equipment," he said. "Maintain what we have and then look forward."

King noted that there has been a lot of talk about a pool and recreation centre. "That's fine to talk about it at this point, but financially, we've got to make sure we're fiscally responsible, not just to build it, but to maintain it," he said. King said a lot of work needs to go into such a project, including a business plan to ensure that it is cost effective.

"One thing I'd like to look into is getting an animal shelter for Minden," he said. "There's a real need for it."

King is also concerned about water levels, not only in the Gull River, but in the local lakes as well. He said he would like to be part of a committee to deal with fluctuating water levels. If he is elected, he would be interested in an appointment to the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow.

Regarding economic development, King said he would be willing to look at proposals for light industry, but it isn't on his agenda.

"When Canadian Tire gets here I think it'll be a wonderful thing. I think it'll be the start of many things," he said. "Kids do grow up and move away to find employment and having more would be great. The schools are wonderful but once they're done, they've got to look for something out of the area. There is nowhere near the employment now as there was years ago."

Brigitte Gall : "This is a time of change"

Brigitte Gall believes this is a time of change, not only in the local community, but on a broader scale. "It's a kind of watershed moment, not just here but everywhere," she said. The community is growing and moving forward and she believes she can be an asset to council with her experience and interests. She says her strength is in organizing youth and community engagement.

Gall is one of the four candidates who are running under the slate known as Vision 2010. Her professional background is in TV and film as a producer, performer and writer.

Gall is originally from Saskatchewan, where she grew up on a farm. She says she had virtually lived out of a suitcase since she was 18 until she bought a cottage on Bat Lake in 1999. She moved into the cottage full time in 2003. She now lives in Minden on the bank of the Gull River with her husband Michael Bainbridge and their two daughters Naomi, 3, and Clementine, 2.

Like so many, she was drawn to the area because of the natural beauty and once she spent some time here, decided to make Minden home. "You come here because it's an extraordinary piece of heaven and then you start to get involved with your community by volunteering and going to events and you realize it's hugely complex and vibrant," she said.

Back in January, Gall was approached by Barb Reid and asked if she would be interested in running for council. "At that time I didn't know anything about it," she said. "It would be unfair and unwise of me, I thought, to say yes unless I learned what would be involved in doing something like that." So she started attending council meetings in January and learned as much as she could about what's involved in being a member of council, besides participating in the council meetings. "I talked to a lot of people in the community — business people, artists who have started up their own businesses. I talked to a number of the councillors who are currently seated to get their thoughts; what's involved; how many hours are involved at the council table and committee meetings; all the documentation you'd need to read and understand; the Municipal Act. It's a big thing."

In May, she decided to throw her hat in the ring.



Brigitte Gall

The community is changing, with new opportunities on the horizon. Change, however, is often resisted. "It can be a challenge. We're human. We don't like change very much. It's not easy because there are so many things that are working wonderfully that you don't want to change. You don't want to make the 35 corridor this huge vacuous big box store strip mall like every other community. But you also have to recognize that people need work. And that brings revenue in to help keep this community as amazing as it is," Gall said. "So it's a fine balance — getting people's attention and saying here's what we've got; it hasn't been used, maybe, to the best of its ability; has this been tried; if it has been tried and it didn't work, why didn't it work; can we try it again? I think that's what a council's job should be."

"It will be a challenge to move forward respectfully and mindfully." She said

council should look at other communities and see how they have done things successfully to help guide decisions affecting Minden Hills. "There are so many things that are working so well and so beautifully and you don't want to change that. But there are so many opportunities with this influx of new people, to say, 'who's got ideas, who wants to come to the table and offer some ideas, offer some support and put your shoulder to the work,'" she said.

Gall said she would like to set up a Youth Engagement Committee (young people aged 16 to 24) and a Community Engagement Committee. She described those committees as volunteers from the community who would meet and decide what the priorities are for them, identify gaps in the community and bring ideas to council. The municipality could help with applications for funding of projects and initiatives. Mentorship programs are also an initiative she would like to see happen. Community involvement and cooperation is Gall's key to moving forward in a positive direction. "We're all a part of the same community so we have to work together," she said.

Education is another area of interest to Gall. She said the local schools are great and to help young people learn valuable trades she would like to encourage Fleming College to provide a trade school learning environment in Minden where local trades people could teach things like plumbing, carpentry and electrical skills during the slower seasons.

Communication is another important consideration for Gall. With internet accessibility available almost everywhere, she says it is important for the municipality to maintain a user friendly, up to date and informative website. "Sharing of information is easy now and we should use the website more as a tool to share information. Some of that is available now but I think it could be made a little bit more user friendly," she said.

With regard to the slate of candidates, Gall said: "Each of us has a particular area we feel strongly about. For me, it's youth and community engagement. That's my area of comfort and my area of experience. Four individual names will appear on the ballot. We're four individuals who happen to agree that together we can find some bigger opportunities. Regardless of how this shakes out at the end of the day there will be seven councillors sitting around the table who have to work together as a team or nothing gets done." ■

Bill Robinson (cont'd from page 11)

area. He said there may have been problems with the costing of the water tower, "but once it's done, it's done."

Opportunity for education locally is already excellent, in Robinson's estimation. He said Fleming College is producing some quality graduates and there may be the possibility of expanding on that education base.

Robinson said he took notes at a candidates meeting and made a list of the concerns that were expressed. Among them were recruitment of doctors and nurse practitioners, economic development, chamber of commerce, tourism, partnering with other communities, development of the Minden's downtown area, the landfill situation (what's left and are new areas going to be identified before the current ones are filled), and growth in the area with cottages becoming permanent residences. "We have to take a look at every one of those things and prioritize," he said. "Dollars, number one; prioritize, number two; and number three, try to eliminate the 'we and they' in the county." He admits there will be some challenges but said: "We really have to look at the future and if we look at the future as a county, we could pretty well write our own ticket."

Twenty-seven years of banking experience, working up through the ranks to management, credit inspector, credit trainer, credit officer, working at the regional office at King and Bay, running a corporate centre with 22 staff for three years, and another 10 years in the insurance and investment industry are among the credentials Robinson says have prepared him to make a contribution to the council of Minden Hills.

Robinson has lived in the area since 1986. He met local girl, Autumn Davis, on a blind date. They dated for a year and were married 14 years ago on October 4. They have a 12 year-old foster daughter, Hailey. ■

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'Eat Your 'Art Out' at five restaurants



The Eat Your 'Art menu, created by designer Andrea Hillo, is available at the featured restaurants and a number of locations around the county.

Visual arts month in the Highlands: Oct. 1-31

Who says that things slow down in the Highlands when the summer season ends? With events like the Haliburton County Studio Tour, the breathtaking beauty of the fall colours and unique activities to experience, a season of divine splendor is upon us.

And to highlight the artistic side of this colourful county, the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands – a not-for-profit organization – has partnered with local restaurant owner, Maarten Steinkamp, to showcase the work of local artists in Eat Your 'Art Out: Visual Arts Month in the Highlands.

Throughout the month of October, 15 artists and 46 of their pieces will hang on the walls of the following Haliburton restaurants: Aniz, Kosy Korner, McKecks, Rhubarb and the new 212 Fine Foods (former Applejack's).

To get pieces for the show (and sale) a call for submissions was put out by the Arts Council. The Arts Council came up with themes for each restaurant and artists were asked to submit pieces suitable for each.

A jury went through the entries and made the final decisions. There was no entry fee; the only requirement was that entrants have a valid membership with the organization.

"I am very excited that our restaurants and our friends at the Kosy Korner can provide a platform for local artists to showcase their work and hopefully we can help to sell lots of pieces," said Steinkamp.

Artists had the option of putting their pieces up for sale and no commissions are being taken.

"Art and food are a powerful and beautiful combination. Two great pleasures of life coming together in a variety of locations," commented Steinkamp. "This is a clear example of combining strengths ... it is yet another way to promote Haliburton."

When patrons sit down to have a meal at one of the establishment, they will be handed an Eat Your 'Art Out brochure that details the pieces available and provides contact information for each of the artists. All sales and inquiries of the art are to be made directly with the artist.

The Arts Council is an organization that works to promote arts, culture and heritage in the Highlands. ■



Extendicare dinner

Extendicare honoured about 100 volunteers at their 34th annual volunteer dinner at the Haliburton Curling Club on September 21. Administrator and Director of Care Jane Rosenberg and Program Manager Kathy De Carlo were thrilled to be photographed with Henk Van Nood – one of their "best volunteers". Van Nood always helps with set-up for every event they hold, organizes the sound equipment and also helps regularly with Bingos. Local musician Trina West provided the evening's entertainment.

■ Photo by Laura Redman

Minden Hills Ward One candidates cont'd

Abby Xerri has some big ideas and he's willing to take a chance

Abby Xerri considers himself a people person and a team leader. He has some big ideas and he's not afraid of a challenge. He says his experience dealing with council over the water tower in Minden, which is adjacent to his and his wife Angie Horner's property, prompted him to take an interest in running for council. He is one of five candidates for the two seats in Ward 1 of Minden Hills. "The first thing was the experience Angie and I have had with our dealings of the water tower and how it was impacting our property and the process of that," he said. Xerri said it was hard to get information and he felt his voice wasn't being heard by council and the township's administration.

"It energized me to want to open different types of communication so other people wouldn't have to face the same challenges we have," he said. During this process of dealing with council over the water tower, Xerri said he realized he likes to be involved with the community. "I do think that Minden is a beautiful place that has potential and when it comes to economic development, I'm a problem solver. I really do think open mindedly, I'm a team player and I saw how this could be really exciting for me. So, I came to that crossroad. I spoke to many people and had great support. I decided to make a career change, because that's what I consider it to be. I'm not in it for just four years. I'm not in it just for a single issue. I'm in this to make people proud -- to do what's healthy for the community.

Xerri says he has a lot of great business experience but no political experience. "It forces me to get educated with a different type of background and mission," he said. His mission is to give people the appreciation that they have been heard and their concerns addressed, whether or not the outcome is what they were hoping for. "Legislation is fair to people and there is that opportunity. It's just not being exercised, he said."

Closed door sessions of council, in his opinion, are used more often than necessary. He said the 2009 edition of the Municipal Act clearly states the conditions when meetings "may" be closed to the public, not "shall" be closed. "That's where it's not giving fair opportunity to everyone. "Angie and I didn't even have the opportunity to address our concerns to the council. If that's going to happen, something's wrong."

One priority Xerri has if he's elected is to build the local economy. "We need to create jobs, but we also need to create an industry that's going to provide well paying jobs. Although I'm in support of Canadian Tire, I don't consider them our savior. I consider our people and our industry our savior and how we



Abby Xerri

create opportunity." Xerri said the municipality assisted Canadian Tire by constructing the new water tower, thereby saving Canadian Tire half a million dollars. He said in return he would like a commitment from the store to guarantee jobs throughout the winter months. He said that should apply to any corporations that come here. "Who needs a job at minimum wage for four months of the year," he said. "That's not providing a healthy life for anyone.

"I'd really like to bring a centre of excellence here," Xerri said. The idea was presented to him for a centre of excellence for best building practices in

rural Canada. The opportunity there is huge. It would create training ability. It could eliminate all the grey between the homeowner and the contractor and bring a new education to people.

He said it would address situations where contractors meet minimum standards while the homeowner expects something more. It would address the fine line between the Ontario Building Code and the requirements of what a home owner or business owner's responsibilities are. He sees it as an education system and more. He said most of the construction industry in the area is seasonal, which gives contractors the opportunity to get upgraded when they are not so busy and when they get back to

the steady work during the summer they are that much better for the community. "I am in complete support and I would love to champion the idea," he said.

Xerri said there is a tremendous opportunity right now for the township to go green. With federal and provincial incentives, there are affordable solar energy systems that "could be retrofitted into our complete community." He said the initial cost could be spread over five years and after that, for the next 14 years a monthly profit would be realized and that money could be used for other programs. "I believe that there's a lot of options and where there's a will, there's a way. We could lead by example as a community to go green, save the world, and make a profit."

He said his responsibility as a councilor would be to build the team, get the answers, and provide the tools to do it. He pointed out that the solutions are available locally; it's just a matter of bringing it all together. "That's what I'm prepared to do." He said his proposals all involve mountains to climb, but he's prepared to accept the challenge and he thinks there are enough people in the community who are willing to work along with him. Xerri says community involvement is the key to success and it takes more than seven people around a council table and the township administration to make things happen.

"I'm not a one trick pony," he said. ■

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OCTOBER 4TH & OCTOBER 7TH 2010
4:00 P.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M.
DYSART ARENA

Kennisis Lk West Exposure Opportunity Knocks! - \$689,000



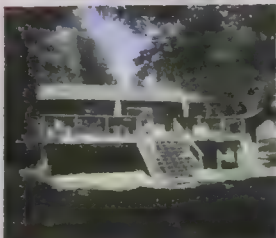
Wow factor!! Opportunities like this are hard to find. Cottage well cared for/upgrades incl windows. 177 ft fr. Big open view, Sunsets, morning sun on back deck, Priv, Granite shore, rock shelves, Boat house & ramp, Double garage, 3 bdrms+den & playroom. Hardwood/carpet/vinyl flrs, pine ceilings, skylights open bright concept with amazing view of the lake. Boat house exc cond., 2 car garage.

Little Kennisis Lake - \$559,000

262 ft, priv, SE exp. Drive to door or park in 2 car garage /loft. 2500 sq ft of living space incl family rm on lower W/O level. 2 propane brick FP, 3 lge bdrms, luxury kitchen, pine & cedar interior, skylights, sunroom, laundry.



Kennisis Lake - \$489,500



Fully furnished, 4 season cottage, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, pine interior, open concept, many recent upgrades shows pride of ownership. Level lot, protected waterfront. Lge deck and docks.

Kennisis Lake Lot - \$299,000

Answer to your dreams! Kennisis Lake building lot with small cabin. 100 ft lot, gentle slope easy access, well treed with mature pine and maple. Good privacy from the neighbors. Great spot to build your dream cottage with highly desired south exp & sand beach.



Redstone - \$469,000 - \$139,000



Private in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/2's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails. 5 mins to Redstone boat launch. Building lot on Redstone to park your boat avail. Lot \$139,000

Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$599,000

West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennisis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.



Grass Lake - \$239,900



Level lot, winding stream, bridges over the stream. Sand beach. Good view of this 3 chain lake. Drilled well, overflow into the creek. Paved drive. Easy access off Hwy 35. 2 bdrm, bath, laundry, open concept Kit/DR/LR with pine cathedral ceiling. New windows, wood stove. Single car garage and storage shed

Kennisis Lake West Shore - \$2,950,000

4284 sq ft timber frame cottage, & 3000 sq ft of lower W/O space partially finished. Attached 3 car garage. Granite, reclaimed hemlock & Berber flrs. Solid Douglas fir beams, doors and wall panels. Curly cherry custom cabinets. 3.17ac with 200 ft frontage, deep water, granite shore line and spectacular view.



Kennisis Lake - \$489,000



This property radiates unbelievable energy. Moss and pine needles cover the forest floor. You can almost see the fairies flitting about this point lot. Water on 3 side, breathtaking view, level lot. 3 bdrms & den, garage+studio. Furnished. 3 seasons could convert.

Paddy's Bay Kennisis - \$524,900

895 ft fr, 12 ac, point lot W,N,E exp, 2400 sq ft, Viceroy, open concept, hardwood flrs, 2 ensuite 1-2 pc, master needs partition to give 3rd bdrm, 3 decks. Total priv. Great walking bush. Sandy, good swimming. Lot 700ft for \$274,900. Buy Package \$799,800



Red Pine Lake - \$229,000



153 ft fr on 1.13 acres with 2 bdrm cottage totally renovated. Wood flrs, pine walls & cathedral ceilings, new windows & kitchen. Propane fridge, stove, airtight wood stove. Sauna Very private. Crown land beside and behind. Boat access by way of Kennisis Dam.

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Cindy Muenzel
Sales Representative

Profits from this ad goes toward the County Voice G.I.F.T

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Scarecrows come out



Molly Devolin points the finger at Jim Henwoods Scarecrow

■ By: Mark Arike - Reporter

Kids and adults were rewarded for their scarecrow building skills during ColourFest's scarecrow contest.

Held on a drizzly, Saturday, Sept. 25, a total of five entries (four adults and one child) were submitted in the hopes of winning the top prizes, which included \$100 in cash and \$50 in V&S gift certificates.

The winners were: (kids) Daniel and Ariella Golden and Phyllis McCullough with 'Wenona' and (adults) Susan Gibb with 'A Day Out of Water'.

No entries were received in the kids live and adults live categories.

ColourFest continues this Saturday with a wide variety of entertainment. For more information call Jerelyn at 705-457-2532. ■

HUGE FALL SALE

From October 1-16th SAVE:

10% off select vinyl & laminate

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*coupon must be presented upon purchase

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Benjamin Moore

CEWF discusses the complexities of the Trent-Severn Waterway

■ By: Liz Danielsen - Reporter

When it came to water levels, this spring and summer was an extremely interesting experience for everyone along the Trent-Severn Waterway, but especially for the people trying to manage a very complex system and for those on reservoir and flow through lakes throughout the system.

That's according to Coalition for Equitable Water Flow co-chair Chris Riddle, who addressed representatives from member lake associations at the CEWF's general meeting of members on September 18th at the Haliburton Fish Hatchery.

The meeting was co-hosted by Riddle and Ted Spence, a CEWF member from Mississauga Lake, the single largest reservoir lake in the system. Spence introduced the members of the CEWF advisory committee present and noted, with just a hint of envy, that the coalition's co-chair Martin Rist was 'off somewhere exploring the Fjords of Norway.'

Getting into the meat of the meeting, Riddle said, "When I met with TSW in the spring, the message was pray for rain. Realizing that we had some of the lowest spring water levels ever, the TSW introduced some of the most severe conservation measures throughout the system, conserving as much as water as possible and literally shutting off our dams. By early June the flow through lakes were at such extreme lows, TSW attempted to explain to the public what had happened."

According to the TSW's Dave Ness, despite forecasts by Environment Canada of an unusually hot and dry summer, the area was subjected to the fifth largest deviation in precipitation in the last 40 years with heavy rain filling some of the reservoir lakes to the point of raising concerns about erosion by early July.

"All of this demonstrated the complexity of the system and the need to try to work on a management scheme that is more responsive to the reservoir lakes," said Riddle.

Riddle reported that Dawn Bronson, the new TSW Unit Field Superintendent had told him that she had received what equalled 10 years of knowledge during her first year, given the extremes that were experienced.

Riddle, who is an islander on KENNISIS Lake spoke of his love of the lake, but said that the dam there allows the TSW to drop the lake level by as much as 9 feet if they choose; one example of the extent of fluctuations that can be experienced.

Riddle talked about the advisory committee's review of the recommendations that came out of the panel report "It's all About the Water" and the things that had been acted on, ignored or modified. He spoke of the value of the Water Management Advisory Council established by the TSW, comprised of a group of stakeholders with a variety of different needs. (Both Riddle and Haliburton's Keith Hodgson have been appointed to the advisory council.)

Riddle also spoke of the willingness of the TSW to hold open and frank discussions with the CEWF.

Riddle spoke of the importance of the work of their founding chair Bonnie Fleischaker, but said that while her focus had been highly political the time had come to shift their emphasis to working with the staff of a variety of government departments.

He also mentioned the much anticipated memorandum of understanding between Parks Canada and Ontario, as represented by the province's Ministry of Natural Resources and said that the federal government had expected it to be complete within six months from the time that the panel report was released, but to MNR's credit they had raised a number of issues about the level of detailed required. "Some of the issues are very complex."

Another piece of important news that Riddle offered was the

fact that at the beginning of September a joint statement by the CEWF and the Voices for the Trent-Severn Waterway had been issued. Although these two groups have been at odds in the past, together the Voices and the Coalition endorsed several statements contained in the panel report and agreed to taking an integrated approach to water management throughout the watershed in order to address key priorities for both the watershed and TSW system. These included flood management, adequate water flows to sustain water quality, water conservation throughout the watershed, safe navigation and access to waterfront property and sufficient sustained funding to restore, upgrade and maintain TSW infrastructure.

The two organizations also agreed on the need to educate and inform their respective members and key stakeholders about the merits of the TSW system and to provide advice to Parks Canada through the Water Management Advisory Council.

"Working together on advancing issues of mutual interest will be very important to us all," Riddle said.

Riddle also said that the CEWF advisory committee continued to respond to issues raised by their members, some general in nature and other specific concerns. He said that the committee was becoming increasingly aware of the issues of the flow through lakes and just how vulnerable lakes like Maple Lake are.

Riddle then talked about the CEWF's current focus which included promoting an integrated approach to water management by the TSW at the watershed level, raising awareness of the impact of fluctuating water levels and flow rates and promoting specific enhancements to water management on the reservoir and flow through lakes.

Riddle quoted a statement from Conservation Ontario which said, "Ontario's water resources are at particular risk from climate change. Rising temperatures and changing precipitation patterns have already reduced river flows, warmed surface waters and dried out wetlands. Integrated Watershed Management allows us to address multiple issues and enables us to plan within a very complex and uncertain environment."

In seeking changes to the water management models presently used by the TSW, Riddle said the CEWF had been observing and trying to document fluctuating water levels and flow rates and look at a number of impacts from extreme high levels causing flooding, erosion, ice damage, wetlands swamped and loon nests destroyed to extreme low levels where fish habitats are degraded, restricted access, wetlands dry out and boating becomes unsafe. Both high and low levels and flows create unique navigational issues and inability to navigate between lakes.

"We are proposing that TSW review the extent and timing of the draw downs and be prepared to make allowances for lake specific navigation and access issues. We are looking at a system set up 100 years ago to manage a canal. There are a lot of new people in the area and new impacts and concerns and we have to start to review and shift our priorities."

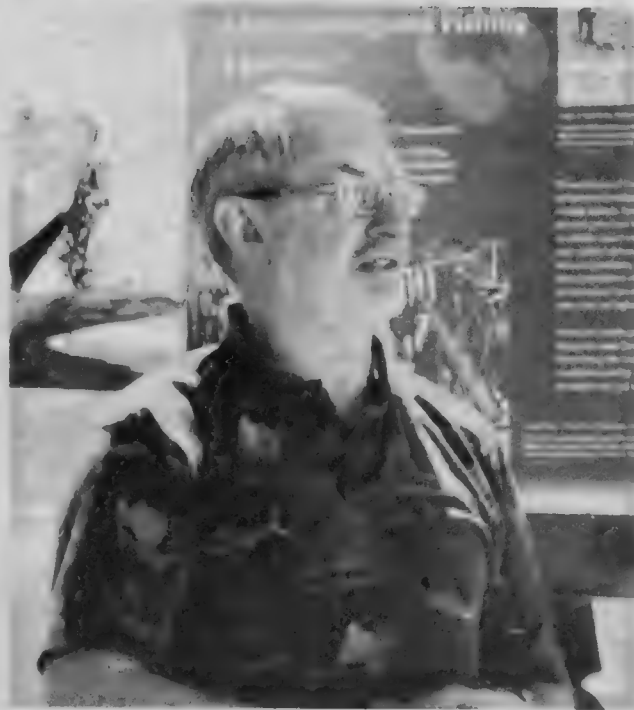
He suggested that there were many potential solutions to the concerns of fluctuating water levels and flow rates on individual reservoir and flow-through lakes. For example, on KENNISIS Lake it might be simpler to dredge the channel between little and big KENNISIS lakes rather than require the lake level to be held high.

"We are looking to our members to identify some lake specific issues and in order to do that we need community engagement and for each lake association to feed their thoughts into the overall lake management regime."

To address this new concept Riddle said that each association should try to identify (realistic) preferred water level ranges primarily during the navigation season from mid May to mid

September. According to Riddle, unless specific information is identified on individual lakes, we can expect equal percentage draw downs to remain the basic approach taken by TSW.

"In wet years, we think the



Dr. Chris Riddle addresses the crowd

draw down should be designed to take only the water needed for the TSW to meet their mandate. In dry years we think it should be designed to incorporate appropriate conservation measures throughout the entire watershed."

Riddle suggested that much of this information could be provided to TSW to be incorporated into a study of the system presently underway.

Moving on to discussions about fish, Riddle said that the coalition members, such as the KENNISIS Lake Cottage Owners' Association, had been working with David Flowers (MNR) on a spawning bed survey and a fish survey to identify species. He noted that KENNISIS is reported to have 12 or 13 species many of which few people have ever seen, emphasizing the need for updated information. Riddle agreed to provide the members with some guidelines to assist in information gathering and the timing of when the information was required.

Don Benson commented that that as the fish would be spawning within the next two or three weeks it was critical that the draw downs be done before spawning or the area would stand to lose a large percentage of the spawning.

TSW's Water Control Engineer Dave Ness was on hand to respond to questions from the members including a number of questions on the best approach to identifying preferred levels. A number of concerns were raised from members of individual lakes where problems had been encountered due to extreme high and low levels. (As an example, on Maple Lake loon populations have been endangered due to the devastating low levels encountered and several lodges were unable to rent their facilities; then suddenly docks were found floating down the lake given sudden high levels.)

Ness talked extensively about the challenges of maintaining a balance throughout the system while trying to deal with forecasts and actual rainfalls. Ness also reviewed the stimulus funding invested in TSW infrastructure but had little good news to impart on improved levels of funding in the future, despite the panel's recommendation that 10 times more funding needed to be channelled into the system for ongoing maintenance and upgrade requirements.

When the general discussion and question period was finished, Riddle and the members of the advisory committee were thanked by members for the incredible amount of volunteer time that they invested in the coalitions work.

For more information on the CEWF, their recent newsletter and details of the joint statement issued by the CEWF and the Voices for the Trent-Severn Waterway, check out www.cewf.ca. ■

A family affair at the Hair Lounge

Mark Christiano affirmed his permanent return to Haliburton County at The Hair Lounge on Saturday night with a house concert featuring his daughter River, his wife Claudette and his usual stage partner, Craig Titus. Along with some older favourites, Christiano performed some of the new music that will be featured on his upcoming album, titled "It's Been a Long Time Coming", the CD that Titus is also producing. ■

At Left: Mark Christiano with daughter River



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**Bill Kulas**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 44**Red Pine Lake - \$348,500**

Quiet, peaceful, scenic and picturesque are but a few of the words to describe this private getaway oasis on spectacular Red Pine Lake. No highway noise or traffic to contend with here. This newly built three bedroom cottage features a wrap around deck, superb docking, 428 feet of lakefront with 1.7 acres surrounded by crown land. The big lake western sunset vista is just a sight to behold! Make sure to check out the virtual tour and photo gallery at www.BillKulas.com Just listed!

**Horseshoe Lake - \$499,000**

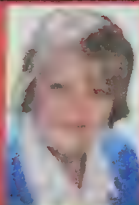
Just listed! Magnificent southwest exposure with a level and sandy waterfront. This four acre lakefront property offers excellent privacy. This spacious four bedroom four season waterfront home/cottage must be seen! Featuring a large master bedroom with ensuite, open concept living and dining area, full finished basement, large deck and extra large garage/workshop. Terrific boating and fishing on this pristine two lake chain. Photo gallery at www.BillKulas.com Call Bill today for your personal tour of this value-priced property! 286-2911 ext.44

**Cathy* Lancia & Shirley Rule**
Kennisis Lake Office
754-4242**Eagle Lake - \$365,000**

Beautiful 4 bdrm + den, 2 1/2 bath home with a total living space of 2685 sq ft. includes a separate guest or in-law suite with 2 bdrms. - incl partial ownership of 100 acres with small lake all within 3 km of Sir Sam's Ski Hill! 1 1/2 acre lot with loads of privacy - new gazebo & new Trek decking. Geothermal system for economical heating, 2 propane fireplaces, & 2-car garage

**Kennisis Lake - \$1,750,000**

Custom built "True North Log Home" with an allergy free environment & surplus insulation. 2,364 sq ft, a spacious great room, 2 full bathrooms & a fully finished basement. Drilled well, F/A propane, and radiant geothermal on both the basement slate floor and main floor. Gently terraced Lot, 550 feet of waterfront, southern exposure

**Debra Lambe**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 244**Bayshore Acres - \$335,000**

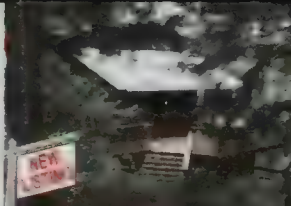
Perfect retirement or family home in lovely neighbourhood, close to Sir Sandford Fleming College and town of Haliburton. Great neighbours! Approx. 1900sqft plus partially finished basement and garage. Presently a two bedroom home (3rd bedroom is office and reading area off master bedroom) however, sellers will convert this 15' X 10' area back into a 3rd bedroom prior to closing. Features include 2-4 pce. baths (1 ensuite off master) and 1-2 pce/laundry room off of breezeway, 11' X 28' pine sunroom w/ walkout and propane fireplace, kitchen, separate dining room w/ walkout, spacious living room w/ wood burning fireplace. Central air, central vac. Partially finished basement (presently artist studio), storage room. Roof reshingled in 2009. Flat and spacious 166' X 149' lot with private backyard. Paved driveway, 22' X 24' attached garage.

**Haliburton Lake - \$345,000**

New Price - Seller Relocating - This cozy and renovated 4 season, 2 bedroom cottage/home with full insulated basement is definitely a must see. Features and upgrades since 1998 include wrap around upper deck, lakeside lower deck, pine kitchen cupboards(2010), windows replaced in 2009, central air, drilled well, upgraded septic and tile bed, siding, steel roof, updated oil tank in 2005, updated furnace in 1998, insulated above ground basement w/ some drywall/two walkouts to name a few. Very spacious and private lot w/ 100' and fabulous view. Lot is slightly elevated w/ gentle access to clean shoreline that offers sandy area or deep shore. Located on lovely bay on Haliburton Lake and on quiet dead end road. The full walkout basement offers room to develop an area or more sleeping area.

**Denise LeBlanc**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 33**Private Setting in Minden - \$184,900**

Great starter or retirement home located on a very quiet street in Minden with a beautiful private yard. Well kept & nicely decorated includes 2 bdrms up and one down, a side entry porch, eat-in kitchen, min fr laundry, recently renovated 4 pc bath and a gorgeous walk out basement which is high/dry & very bright. Some great features are shingles and side deck 2008 & new bdrm carpet all within walking distance of down town and school. Call Denise

**Halls Lake - \$350,000**

This three bdrm cottage is four season except for the water & has a basement with a rec rm for family fun. The kitchen/living/dining rms are combined open concept overlooking the lake and have cathedral ceilings & lots of cottage pine. Set on a huge 1.3 acre lot with towering trees and excellent privacy. Extensive decking and a solid crib style dock make using the gorgeous clean waterfront a true pleasure. Call Denise

**Fred Chapple**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 43**Lt. Boshkung Lake - \$599,000**

Enjoy this Custom Built Viceroy Style Cottage/Home. Open concept main rooms allow for great entertaining. 3 bedrooms, plus a finished family room on the lower level with wet bar. A large gazebo overlooks the lake. A one slip covered boathouse/bunkie(kitchen & living room, bedroom /bath) all beside a fabulous protected beach area. This property has that Algonquin look with rock and pine trees. Oh!!! Did I mention all on 3 lake chain and glorious sunsets.

**1464 Bucksides Rd. - \$102,900**

Great Retirement or Starter Home: Here is your chance to own a 2 bedroom home on a level well treed lot with good privacy. Located close to Camarvon and shopping conveniences. Clean and Tidy and ready for immediate occupancy. Direct access off a municipal road and close to snowmobile trails. IT'S WORTH A LOOK!!!

**Geoff Bunn**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 242**Percy Lake - \$424,000**

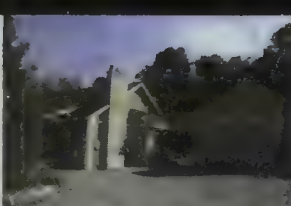
Charming log/frame cottage/home on fabulous level lot w/ sand beach and only 1.76 acre lot/big lk view/good privacy. This 2BR/2 bath cott. features renovated kit w/ cupboards & pine ceiling (2006) bright LR with river rock stone fl, lots of windows & pic wic pine walls, lg log fam.rm laundry rm(could be converted to 3rd BR). Pine ceilings & floors in most of home & pine int. doors. Other features include log & cedar ext. lg lakeside deck off home & at shore. Good docks, circ. drive, high speed internet. Presently bunkie w/loft being used as workshop but could be converted to sleep bunkie. Percy Lk is a quiet, sparsely populated lk known for its clear & clean water & great fishing! Call for viewing appt.

**Paradise Lake - \$129,000**

Located just east of Haliburton, this 3 bedroom home is on a level lot right across the road from Paradise Lake and access to the lake on a 66 ft road allowance. The 1.5 car garage is an excellent work shop with storage loft above. There have been many upgrades to the house in the last couple of years including furnace and hot water tank

**Jess & Jeff Wilson**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 233**Kennaway Lake - \$329,000**

Just bring your toothbrush! This 4 season cottage on tranquil Kennaway Lake is a polished gem updated with an appreciation for the details. Includes small furniture, cushions, dishes, new towels and bed linens, small and large stainless steel appliances and is fully equipped for all 4 seasons with a snowmobile, boat, bikes and canoe. 1008sqft main cottage plus a bunkie with 2 double beds means you can comfortably sleep 8+. Own your own magazine cottage with west exposure for sun well into the evenings!

**Residential - \$319,000**

You don't want to let this turn key home pass you by. This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home is in a quiet and prestigious area. Modern open concept living area has 9' ceilings with skylights over the kitchen allowing for natural sunlight. Generously sized bedrooms, master has walk-in closet and a 4 piece ensuite. The main floor has maple hardwood and ceramic throughout, wood burning fireplace on main floor and propane insert in the basement. This tastefully decorated home also features a fully finished basement.

**Karen Wood**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 39**Iroindale - \$129,000**

Very private lot fronting on Iroindale River. 2 Bedroom cottage, open concept - finish it your way! Perfect for the handyman! Very level lot, easy access on Hwy 503 between Iroindale and Gooderham. 164 ft of water frontage - put your canoe in and enjoy the ride.

**Beech River Lot - \$119,900**

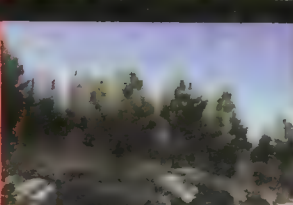
Located on quiet Beech River, at the widest point, with easy boating access to Big/Little Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes. Enjoy beautiful sunsets and great fishing. Located on a dead end road that leads to Beech River walking trail. Close to snowmobile trails, 15 minutes to Minden or 25 minutes to Haliburton. Beautifully treed with majestic pines, lovely view. This lot is partially cleared with driveway in, site inspection report for sewage permit is available. Build your retreat here!

**Ken* Barry**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 228**Highway 118 - \$199,900**

Beautiful, nicely decorated 3 bedroom home located just outside of the Village of Haliburton. Master with ensuite and its own private wood burning fireplace. Large eat in country kitchen, spacious living room with pine cathedral ceiling and loft area. The double car garage has been converted to a furnace room and workshop area for the handyman. The lot is very nicely landscaped. Come take a look!

**Grossman Lake - \$499,900**

This very secluded, private setting on this great bass fishing lake may be just what you are looking for! The private 400 acres with 40 acre lake abuts Crown land giving you all kinds of hunting & exploring opportunities. The two bedroom cottage with attached garage is wired for generator and is also equipped for propane. A must see for the privacy seeker at an attractive price!

**Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen**
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 231**Gelert Road - \$27,700**

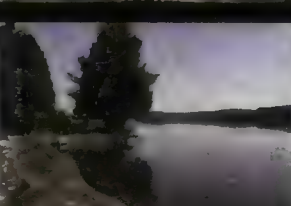
4 ac lot on year round road. Scenic views. Fronts on a pond & part borders Crown land. S/W exposure for bright sunny lot.

**Little Glamor Lake - \$429,000**

With most building materials harvested from the property, this stacked cordwood cottage is truly unique. 5 br, open concept living area. If true 'cottageing' is what you want, see this. 255 ft frt, 14 ac of rich forest. Ask for more information

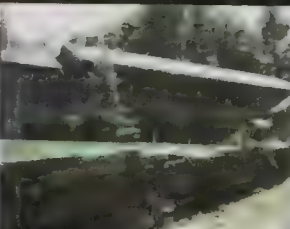
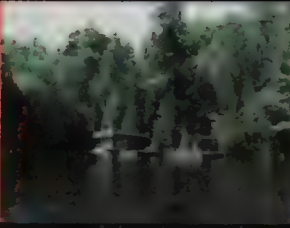
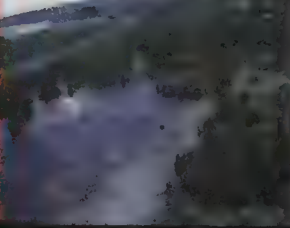
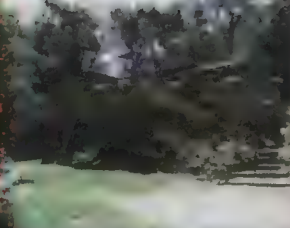
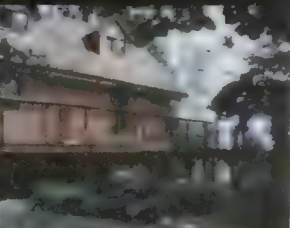
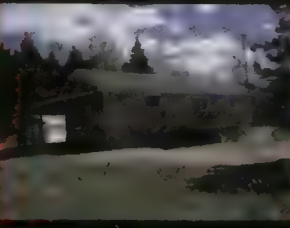
**Lynda Litwin**
Minden Office
286-2911
ext. 35**Bat Lake - \$550,000**

This 1.65 acres parcel offers 590 feet of shoreline. The open concept 2 bdrm cottage with the covered porch and upgrades is in move in condition. There are 2 sleeping cabins for the overflow. The double garage provides loads of storage. Call to view this property.

**Gull Lake - \$349,000**

Enjoy 110' of rock shelf shoreline on Gull Lake with long lake views. This 3 bedroom cottage is turn key and ready to go. Large entertainment deck, cozy wood stove and fantastic master bedroom balcony are only some of the features to enjoy here. Call to view.

Broker of record*** Broker/Manager** Broker* All others are Sales Representatives

 Lisa Mercer Minden Office 286-2911 ext. 46	 Billings Lake - \$264,900 Traditional 3 bedroom cottage on an extremely level lot with 100 feet of frontage. Great shallow, sandy bottom for children, miles of boating fun and great fishing are just a few of the things that this property offers. Sit and watch the activities on the lake from the new 8' deck that wraps around 2 sides of this bright and cozy cottage.	 Kushog Lake - \$509,000 Located on beautiful Kushog Lake, known for its miles of boating and great fishing you will find this well built 3 bedroom home that shows pride of ownership - from the brick exterior with interlocking lapsiding (for a cedar look) - to the awesome waterfront with stairs that go right into the water. The original 20' X 12' cottage is on the original shore allowance and is currently being used for storage. The beautifully maintained yard has lots of low maintenance gardens and extensive stone walls. The house is wired for a generator and has an oil fired hot water tank.
 Marilyn Hawley Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 237	 Close to Town - \$279,000 This bright and spacious 3+1 bedroom home is beautifully landscaped with a waterfall, perennial gardens and privacy - all just outside of town. Livingroom has cathedral ceiling with skylights with walkout onto a large deck. Two full baths, one with Jacuzzi tub, large kitchen/dining room with walkout to backyard and a great rec room downstairs. New high-efficiency propane furnace keeps utility costs to a minimum.	 S-Lake Chain - \$724,999 Cozy but roomy, this cottage or home is perfect for family or entertaining. Warm pine cathedral ceilings, hardwood and tile floors, custom kitchen cabinets and backsplash complete rooms that are impeccably decorated. Luxurious master bedroom with whirlpool tub overlooking the lake make it a place for relaxation. With a level lot, wonderful dock and hard packed sand everyone can enjoy the waterfront. All this easily accessible from a municipal road and just minutes to Minden and Haliburton.
 Marj & John Parish Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 226	 Kashagawigamog Lake - \$649,000 Enjoy this private 4 Bdrm Custom Pine Log & Frame Cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog! Stone Wood Burning Fireplace! Custom Pine Kitchen! Main Fl Master Bdrm! Partial Basement for Year Round Enjoyment! Extensive Docking System! Great Swimming, Boating & Fishing on this 5 Lake Chain. Just Minutes to Town!	 On the Slopes! - \$56,000 Sir Sams Ski Resort at Your Back Door! Great Lot to Build Your Own Custom Chalet! Close to Year Round Maintained Access! 2.5 Acre Lot! Ski From Your Property to the Chairlift at Sir Sams!
 Melanie Vigrass Minden Office 286-2911 ext. 40	 Charm, Warmth & Traditional Elegance - \$229,900 This charming 1 1/2 storey 3 bdrm./3 bath home overlooks the Riverwalk and Gull River, with a dock at the water and features a formal living room with propane fireplace, large kitchen with a separate breakfast nook, dining room, main floor master, a pine-accented sunroom with walk-out to the secluded deck, a full basement with rec room and bathroom and a large det'd garage. What are you waiting for?	 Anson Street Lot - \$24,900 This lot is conveniently located in town within walking distance to all amenities. Boat access to Gull River just one block away.
 Peter Brady Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 234	 Dreaming of your Own Lake - \$879,000 You must see this fabulous property - 270 Acres of rolling trails & complete Privacy to do your own thing around on and in your very own lake! All this with a charming home and right in Carnarvon for only \$879,000!	 New Price - \$439,000 Make sure to see this Beautiful 4 Bedroom 4 Season Home on this big 5 lake chain. There is no other this fine with artist's own touches to this complete renovation. Call Peter Today for a full tour and plan to stay! Now Only \$439,000
 Ted Vasey Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 223	 Negaunee Lake Access - \$175,000 1864 Trappers Trail Absolutely charming country home tastefully decorated - open kitchen & living area - w/o dining room to deck - freshly renovated bathroom, windows, flooring, trim and doors, new roof 2009, 2 bedrooms, utility room or 3rd. Bedroom, 2 lots plus deeded access to Negaunee Lake - close to Miskwabi Lake access and boat launch.	 Gull River Home - \$269,900 Spectacular lot and tastefully finished country home or cottage - 1700 sq.ft. plus partially finished basement - huge oak kitchen with loads of cabinets - separate dining room - w/o living room to deck with fieldstone fireplace - 4 + 1 bedrooms - 2 bathrooms - w/o family room - airtight fireplace - septic (2005) - beautiful landscaped lot - sauna at river - close to Minden or Gull Lake for miles of boating water sports - quiet setting Asking - \$269,900
 Terry Carr Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 236	 Home OR Cottage - \$225,000 This 4 season home or cottage is perfectly located to give you a view of beautiful Kushog Lake! This bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers a large kitchen/dining area and great living room with oak cabinetry, pot lights, and a front porch for hours of relaxation. Located on 2.13 acres, partially wooded, with tons of privacy.	 Two Properties For One Price - \$699,000 Room for the whole family! Cozy and bright cottage or home with huge deck overlooking a spectacular lake view. Combination waterfront with two separate dock areas as well as a lakefront entertainment deck. A large, low maintenance well treed lot with dramatic rock faces and perennial gardens. A double detached garage, heated and insulated includes a fully appointed and independently serviced, 2 bedroom guesthouse backing on hardwood bush with trails throughout. A granite patio with fire pit completes the landscaping. THE PLUS - a separately deeded waterfront lot with clearing, driveway and acreage! Great value.
 Tom & Gail Tempest Minden Office 286-2911 ext. 41	 Stormy Lake - \$369,000 Private and picturesque 160' lot on Stormy Lake with neat and tidy cottage nestled among the trees. This exceptional property also has a new 2 car garage for all the toys, plus a newly finished bunkie for those extra guests. Ownership of the shoreline is in process of registration.	 Highway 118 - \$129,000 Very cute and charming country home conveniently located just outside of Carnarvon on Highway 118. Very private and heavily wooded. Home needs some cosmetic work inside in order to bring up to date.
 Vince Duchene Haliburton Office 457-1011 ext. 225	 Elephant Lake Rd - \$169,450 MUST SELL! ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED! OWNER HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED... 3 bdrm home, spacious, well maintained and private setting. Newer kitchen, new propane furnace, large rooms, also includes barn and large garage. A must see if you are looking for A DEAL! Call me today for all the information.	 Spruce Lake - \$429,900 Conveniently located just 5 minutes from Haliburton Village, this 3 bedroom cedar panabode log cottage has charm written all over it. Very cozy and warm, lots of wood inside, level lot, sand beach and a 2 lake chain, Spruce Lake and Drag Lake.
 Rick Forget, Iona Fevreau, Mary Hamden and Steve Pogue Wilberforce Office 448-2222	 Tory Hill - \$129,900 Newly built in 2007, 2 bedroom bungalow featuring main floor laundry room. Lovely bright open concept, full basement, drilled well and septic system. All appliances included as well as a built-in dishwasher, laminate flooring throughout. This is a great opportunity for a first time home buyer. Situated on a year round Municipal road. A must to see.	 Elephant Lake - \$399,900 On the east shore. Great opportunity to own property on this spectacular lake known for its beauty and great muskie and walleye fishing, as well as large and small mouth bass. This lake chain joins into Benoit and Baptiste Lakes providing 34 miles of boating. This home/cottage is exceptionally attractive with its interior of dry wall, knotty pine and cathedral ceiling, exterior of cedar siding, walkouts to wrap around decking, all on a gently sloping lot with shallow sand shoreline facing south westerly. Very privately situated. This home is tastefully decorated and shows great pride of ownership. The roof was updated 3 years ago with ice shield. In addition to a large living room, the lower level family room also has walkout to deck. This is a very roomy home with lower den, plenty of closets & storage. Drilled well and septic. Single detached garage.



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Gav on Sports

Haliburton Curling Club hosts twin clinics to launch 2010-11 season



Glen Smith from Haliburton Curling Club was one of four instructors coaching newcomers

■ Photos & Story by: Terrance Gavan - Voice Sports

A full complement of 35-40 new curlers were introduced to the finer accoutrements and niceties of the roaring game last weekend at the Haliburton Curling Club.

On Sunday about 30 intermediate club members attended a two hour refresher and skills session.

Surely a sign that curling season is sweeping up fast.

Indeed the Haliburton Curling Club's league action slides outta' the hack on Monday, Oct. 4.

Curling. Hmm, how to place it in its proper perspective?

It's a Scottish invention that was never intended to usurp soccer on the world's stage.

No, the Scots - who also like to deep fry Mars bars in batter with fish and chip oil - would prefer that you refer to curling as something to pass the time while waiting for the frost to leave the cow pastures.

When that happens they drop their corn brooms, grab a mashee, and niblick their way onto the mortared, sheep-dunged links that pass for golf courses in Scotland.

Golf? That's the Scots' second sporting invention.

Both sports have one thing in common.

The tender capacity to lead even the most genteel of sportsmen into an apoplectic frenzy of hair-pulling, club and broom windmill tilts, and, in the case of Canadian curling young gun John 'The-Bomb' Morris, some capricious jaunts into the nadir of abject adjectivity (sic - okay he swears a lot).

So these flimflammer Scottish pastimes can get under your skin.



John Smilie gives new curler Pat Bett some tips at last Saturday's clinic



Steve Roberts hurrying hard at clinic

But before you jump to obvious conclusions.

That can be a good thing.

Lifetime sports that force you to walk gingerly, swing freely, sweep lovingly, limber carefully and shout like a banshee at the top of your lungs are good exercise.

And as my doctor continues to impress upon me.

Exercise is beneficial.

Good for what ails ya'.

And good for what might be sneakin' up to ail ya'.

I know. I'm old.

I'm one frozen puddle - granite toe stub or crooked three wood release - from a hip replacement.

And last Saturday, there I was, knee deep in a curling clinic, along with 35 other aspiring young and old and middle-tuned curlers, all looking for a cure to what ails us - curling wise.

On Saturday (Sept 5) the Haliburton club had several OCA-approved instructors, and Hal Club senior members, on the ice for an a-b-c introductory guide to curling.

Call it Curling 101. Call it quiet.

As in real quiet. Too quiet.

New curlers have not yet managed the finer points of the "roaring" game.

Which is nice, because I managed to throw about 65 rocks last Saturday without once hearing the voice of my old men's league skip Arturo Dawson asking me: "Are you even looking at my broom, Gav?"

Never answer this query with: "Is that important?"

Because apparently it is. It really. Really. Is. Important.

To look at your skip's broom. Ask Arturo.

But back to the clinic.

I was personally amazed at the progress made from an early morning first slides from the hack to a late afternoon game of three-on-three. The new curlers made gigantic leaps under the firm and patient guidance of the instructors.

I learned curling on the rural Manitoba bonspiel circuit in towns like Ashern, Moosehorn, Selkirk and Beausejour.

Here's a hint.

You don't learn to curl at Manitoba fun spiels.

You learn how to shout, buy the next round, pontificate on the relative merits of Jeff Stoughton v Kevin Martin, how to order a cab home, and how to throw takeover weight sliding from the hack while balancing a can of Club Beer on your head.

You also learn how to write your name in the snow at the Charleswood Country Club in full view of the Lieutenant-Governor of the great province of Manitoba who is being honored for something or other in the main ballroom.

The Honorable Pearl McGonigal was fairly impressed that all four of us - members of the U of Manitoba Arts-Farts Rink - managed the fine art of the upper case first character on a snowy, cold night in Charleswood back in 1984. Pearl was in charge of a province-wide literacy campaign at the time.

I have long ago (March 20, 98) forsaken beer and shots, despite Pearl's validating cheer of "well-spelled gentlemen ... now, can my footman call you a cab?"

And now, when I get to meet up with my old U of M skip, John at the annual Beausejour Bonspiel, I am responsible for driving half the village home after each draw.

In curling terms I am known as the DDD. Designated Driving Dud. All because I will not play country music, which seems to be a mainstay of the drunk and teetering rural curling set.

But we digress.

These two Haliburton Curling Club clinics and the open ice times that the club reserved for members to practice this past week are a nice way to start a new season. They hope to make it an ongoing program.

And curling?

It really is a great way to wile away the winter.

Shout, sweep, scream and enjoy.

Before you know it you'll be breaking out those other Scottish inventions.

Fore!

For now though.

Hurry Hard!

For more info contact the curling club and head of new membership Bob MacNaull at 705-457-1872. ■



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Field Hockey girls: new season, same vibe

■ Photos & Story by: Terrance Gavan - Voice Sports

When the tide is flowing it's hard to stem.

The levees crack and it all rolls in.

The Red Hawk senior girls' field hockey rolled like Fundy with a following wind last Wednesday (Sept 22) at their home opener versus Holy Cross Secondary.

The varsity Hawks maneuvered the ball over, through and past a valiant but out-gunned Holy Cross squad.

Hal High held sway but were held scoreless for a good part of the game, suffering through a long drought of good try-no finish hockey before finally managing their first goal.

They followed that first strike with a second and then sealed the deal with another second half goal winning 3-0 and popping the cork on a brand new season.

In other action both Red Hawk and Hurricane B-side teams played to a scoreless draw in the afternoon's second contest.

The nucleus of the Hal High senior team competed in the Ontario Summer Games during the summer, some under the tutelage of new Hawks head coach and league convener Caley Sisson.

In a chat just before the season began Sisson said she was pretty confident that her team would be able to continue the huge successes they've realized in the past two seasons under now retired coach Paul Morissette.



Jessica Bishop charges up field

Highland Storm Atom A Hockey Has Begun!

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

The 2010 - 2011 season has begun for the Highland Storm Atom A team. On Saturday, September 25th the Storm played their first home game against the Huntsville Otters and skated off with a 6 - 2 win.

An excellent team effort resulted in single goals scored by Kyle Cooper, Devyn Prentice, Owen Patterson-Smith, Nolan Flood, and two by Owen (Smitty) Smith. The assists came from Nolan Flood, Nik Dollo, Owen Gilbert, Owen Patterson-Smith and Josh Boice.

The team showed they have great potential after only a couple of practices. Last Sunday, September 26th, the Atom As travelled to Bracebridge to meet the Bears. The Storm played strong and tied their second game of the season 4 - 4. Owen (Smitty) Smith scored a hat trick, with a single going to Lucas Hunter. All boys played well with assists going to Owen (Smitty) Smith, Nik Dollo, Kyle Cooper, Lucas Haedicke, Lucas Hunger, and Owen Patterson-Smith.

The team is looking forward to working and playing hard this year. Join us for the next home games over Thanksgiving weekend: games will be on Friday, October 8th at 7:00 in Minden, and on Saturday, October 9th in Haliburton at 10:00 am and 3:30 pm.

We are looking forward to seeing you out there to cheer on the Highland Storm Atom A Team! ■

Storm Bantam Girls start with win

The Minden Car Quest Auto Bantam Girls won their first game (exhibition) of the season defeating the Lindsay Lynx 6 to 0 in Oakwood on Sunday

Sept 26 at 12 noon. Future games will be posted after the scheduling meeting is held this weekend, Sun Oct 3. ■



Varsity girls field hockey celebrates their 3 - 0 win over Holy Cross Secondary School

In pure terms of quality possession, shots, and time with the ball, the Hawks were clearly the superior team.

However, as the Hawks can now attest, there is sometimes no solving the puzzle of the hot goalie, an ingredient that kept the Hurricanes in the game for the balance of the match.

However, all that coaching, experience and talent finally paid dividends for the Hawks with that first goal.

That seemed to assuage some growing concern on the part of the Hawks' front side.

With that goal the sticks relaxed in the hands and resulted in an onslaught of offensive pressure.

Several penalty situations in the second half bore no fruit for the Hawks, but that extended front side attack balanced by a tenacious defense served to chip away at the Hurricanes' reserve.

Lindsey Pogue Grace Diezel, and Lucy Belli scored and assists went to Jess Bishop, Diezel, and Sandy Griffith.

In the second game, Mr. Merritt's B-side Hawks played another stellar ball-control game.

Despite controlling the ball for a good portion of the game on a very rain-soaked field, both teams left the pitch with no damage done and a nil-nil score.

The senior girls travelled to CSS for an afternoon contest yesterday and will play at home versus Thomas Aquinas (may be subject to change) at 3 pm on Oct. 5. ■



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Haliburton Lions Guide Dogs walk around Head Lake a barking success

■ By: Terrance Gavan - Voice Sports

The paw-print's on the wall.

Dogs you may have heard are capable of wondrous things indeed.

Canine sleuths have been front line news most recently as sturdy bulwark in the war against bedbugs in New York City and elsewhere — they sniff em' out, and they work for treats.

A recent CBC Radio news doc pinpointed a dog's uncanny knack for locating carcinoma in human patients. A somewhat astounding 85 to 95 percent success rate in clinical trials — still ongoing and based on a dog's hypersensitive talent for sniffing and sifting cancer clues.

The nose knows — a lot more than we ever imagined.

Just ask countless thousands of perfectly harmless-looking men and women who have exhaled from a Central American or overseas flight only to find themselves staring into the complacent eyes of a lovely black lab, shaking that big burly head in front of their Gucci carry-on.

"Woof, woof baby — barked, bagged and busted!"

Man's — and woman's — best friend? Depends, I guess, on your point of view.

For the most part that poignant sobriquet is unequivocally accepted as metaphor for unconditional love.

And the Lions Clubs of Canada have had a great deal of input when it comes to buttressing our best friend's already noble stature.

And as usual the Haliburton Lions Club are doing their part in raising money for the cause.

Last Sunday afternoon the Third Annual Haliburton and District Lions Club's Purina Walk for Dog Guides raised \$2,800 toward the funding and continued operation of the very worthy program.

Event organizer Linda Heeps said that turnout surpassed last year's walk in both participation and monies raised. She added that the walk around Head Lake will now be entrenched annually on the last Sunday of September. Most of the Purina walks occur in May and June but Haliburton gets a bounce pass to the fall because of that other buggy problem affecting both dogs and humans — black flies.

Heeps said that the Kinmount Lions raised in excess of \$10,000 for the Dog Guide program this year.

Dog Guides, once confined to a rather narrow definition as purveyors of new freedom for their blind human partners are now rapidly integrating into other areas of health care, and assisted living.

They now occupy spots in hospice care, long term assistance for the elderly or immobilized, as hearing dogs, helper dogs, and in a quite remarkable new initiative, Guide Dogs are now being utilized in front line care for young patients with autism.

It's this latter program that has yielded some very positive responses from a community of parents who came in ground floor to this rather unique initiative which graduated its very first class in January 2010.

That first autism dog guide convocation graduated a dog named Cash.

Cash met a young man named Matthew and his parents Lisa and Russell Columbo during the week long training session.

Lisa and Russ fostered Matthew as an infant through Family and Children's Services of Waterloo Region. From the beginning the foster parents knew young Matt was special. A bond developed.

"We knew he'd never leave us," Lisa said, in a touching interview with The Record (Kitchener-Waterloo) reporter Val Hill back in February.

"They also knew by the time he was nine months old that Matthew was having difficulties, which were eventually diagnosed as autism, a sleeping disorder and respiratory difficulties," writes Hill. The Columbo's lives in Waterloo Region, in a large house shared with their 11-year-old daughter, a pet Labrador and a guinea pig. Lisa told Hill that Matthew is "motivated by animals," which made the decision to get an assistance dog an easy one.

Chris Fowler is a trainer with the Dog Guide program. He's the head trainer for the autism assistance dog guides, part of the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides' programs.

"When I come and do a match, it's based on personality," Fowler tells Hill. "Matthew and Cash are similar — they're both calm. They will rely on each other."

Lisa also noticed other subtle changes in her son. She said that Matthew is now aware of a particular teacher in school whose usual morning greetings used to be ignored by Matt. "Now he says, 'Hi, Mrs. Martin, would you like to say hi to Cash?'" Lisa told Hill that she views the dog as "a bridge, a tool" in social situations.

It may seem like small steps, but Fowler is dedicated to the program and says that dog guides can play an intrinsic and developmental role in the life of a child with autism.

Naturally the walk in Haliburton drew its fair share of dog lovers.

Gail Perrin and her daughter Maria are avid dog trainers and canine enthusiasts in the Highlands, and they took part in the walk with three of their dogs.

Gail's truck has a bumper sticker that reads "My other vehicle's a dogsled."

And she is unique on the Ontario dogsled circuit because she has a team of working border collies hauling her sled. Maria races in the Skijoring class, a discipline that mixes dogs and cross-country skis.

The Perrin dogs are kept busy in the summer patrolling



Romeo and Gracie take a drink at Head Lake Park last Sunday



Gail Perrin and daughter Maria took some of their rescued collies for a walk

Pinestone golf course and the River Walk in Minden looking for stray Canada geese to chase.

Gail and Maria said they participate because they're dog lovers, but also because they are aware of all of the good work that the local Lions for service dog programs.

"It's a nice walk and we get to raise some money for a great cause," smiles Perrin.

For donations or info contact Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides, 1-800-768-3030. Also looking for foster homes for puppies waiting for training ■



Over 40 participants led their dogs around Head Lake earning \$2800 at the 3rd annual Lions Clubs Purina walk for Dog Guides

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Red Hawk football season begins

(from page 1) measure of vindication for the returning Hawk veterans who had to contemplate what coulda' been during that long ride back home down the Buckhorn Road last November.

The Hawks - every single man, on defense, offense and special teams - played like they were settling a debt.

Consider this particular marker: Paid in full.

Hawks played gritty smash mouth football.

Pure pad-popping poetry - if you like your Leonard Cohen mixed with a little Miles Davis juke, java, jostle and jive.

In the second contest, Red Hawks' juniors kept things close but lost 9-6 in a squeaker to an unusually big, tough, disciplined and seasoned Kenner Rams junior squad.

In that back side of 'Twin Bill Tuesday' however; some neon-tinged bright spots down the road.

In particular, the stellar play of two step-up and step-lively players, Louis Ferracuti and newcomer Cooper Sherlock showed enough mettle to earn some hard won and ungrudging props from long-time Hawk coach Bruce Griffith.

"I think we got some players here," said Griffith - to no one in particular - at a pivotal point in the first half.

This comment coming shortly after Sherlock mowed down two Ram defenders with a shuddering angled block that set Ferracuti up for yet another first down romp.

And speaking of first down romps.

There was absolutely no question about the senior team's ability to convert on second and long; third and short; or first and ten for that matter.

A clear case of utter domination that started with a gutsy Drew Paul punt return for the game's first touchdown. Paul, a speedy, capable and cat-quick hurdler took the ball on a dead-run, dad-gum gamble, and returned it for a touchdown.

The silver footed Jesse Lefebvre converted that one and went on to paste one through the end zone on the ensuing kickoff.

In all, Lefebvre converted on 5 TDs, nailed two touchbacks, and cranked a no-doubter field goal for 10 points in Tuesday's (Sept 28) win.

Lost in all the offensive heroics of course, was the Hawks' stellar defensive performance. Ain't that always the case?

Wise to remember that the stingy Red Hawk defense gave up no - that's spelled Z-E-R-O - points in a game that will be billed as an offensive masterpiece. Can't fight city hall D.

More headlines for the Hawks' offense on the first series of the second quarter, when Griffith stepped up and called Wood's number on a third and six gamble from the Rams' 23.

Wood took the ball, juked right and jived left, shed three tacklers like water from a goose's back, and ambled his way to paydirt -

the first of his two touchdowns.

That made it 15-0 and Hal High never glanced backward. The Hawks' defense forced a turnover midway through the second quarter and then twin cohorts, Griffith and Luke Watson - who are both back for their fifth years - hooked up on a nicely designed 23-yard TD pass.

The second half started with nine straight handoffs to the prepossessing Wood. He scored his second touchdown on a 12 yard gut-buster, and Jesse Walker scored a TD on an 18-yard student body right sweep late in the game.

After the game Griffith allowed that he was left a little baffled by the extent of the Hawk's domination.

"I expected a closer game," said Griffith. "We have a better mindset this year though ... and we were well-prepared for this game."

Coach Derek Little was jubilant if a little puzzled after the game. "Well, we lost twice to Kenner twice last year, so this was a little unexpected," said Little. "At the same time we're just playing a lot more physical than they are. Plain and simple."

Easier of course, if ya' got a guy who runs the ball with the suave savvy of Tyler Wood.

On the junior side, the Hawks went down 8-0 early but a touchdown by Sherlock turned the tide for the Hawks.

From there it evolved into a tight-knit defensive battle with both teams forced into a ball-control mode by the muddy field conditions.

Hawks held on and played very well utilizing a mix of great tackling, good containment and a pretty nice running game.

After the game Ferracuti said that he and his teammates played solid after digging themselves into an early 8-0 hole.

"It was our first game and their second game, so we had some problems with penalties, but I think we played a good second half," said Ferracuti, who started playing minor football in Bancroft back in Grade 7.

Coach Griffith was disappointed but was able to place it in its proper perspective.

"We got a little hurt by the schedule," said Griffith. "This is their second game and it's our first and that's a big advantage in junior."

Both teams are in Campbellford on Friday and then back home next Thursday versus Holy Cross.

gav@pardontheeruption.com or twitter.com/terrancegavan



Above: Jesse Walker scored the last touch down on this run in a 40 - 0 romp over Kenner Rams in the annual Red & White Day

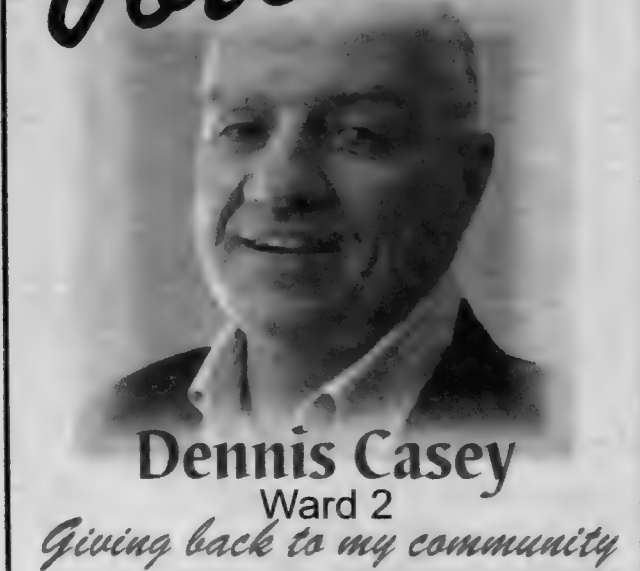


Above: Tyler Wood carried the ball nine straight times to start the second half



Above: Drew Paul slipped in the end zone and watched a perfect Scott Griffith pass sail over his head

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Local food initiatives need local support – and improved food policies

■ By: Laura Redman - Reporter

The need to create better food policies and better local food access were among the items discussed at a local food forum held last week at Fleming College.

About 32 people attended the forum, titled "Close to Home: The Case for Locally Grown Food" was organized by the Communities in Action Committee, in partnership with the Haliburton Highlands Local Food Coalition.

Jeff Kohl, of the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition, facilitated the evening's discussion, and brought a workshop approach to the event through pointed questions, including "What does food security mean to you?"

Kohl was greeted with many raised hands and varied responses from the gathered farmers and consumers – with responses ranging from affordable, safe and accessible, to ensuring food is produced in ways that are environmentally sound – and ensuring farmers can earn a living wage within that production process.

"These are challenging times when it comes to food," Kohl summarized. "Hunger is still a problem in this country... and conventional agriculture is not environmentally sustainable."

When discussing what strategies could be undertaken to improve food security, Kohl pointed to necessary short-term strategies – which include food banks – to the need for capacity building and system change strategies. Community gardens and collective kitchens were included in the capacity building category, while policy development, advocacy and preservation of farmland are considered key elements in systems change strategies.

Kohl also pointed out the need to find creative ways to address poverty and develop sustainable local food systems, and when he asked "What is the one policy that would have the biggest impact?" responses ranged from encouraging more gardening to creating policy that encourages local food processing and production.

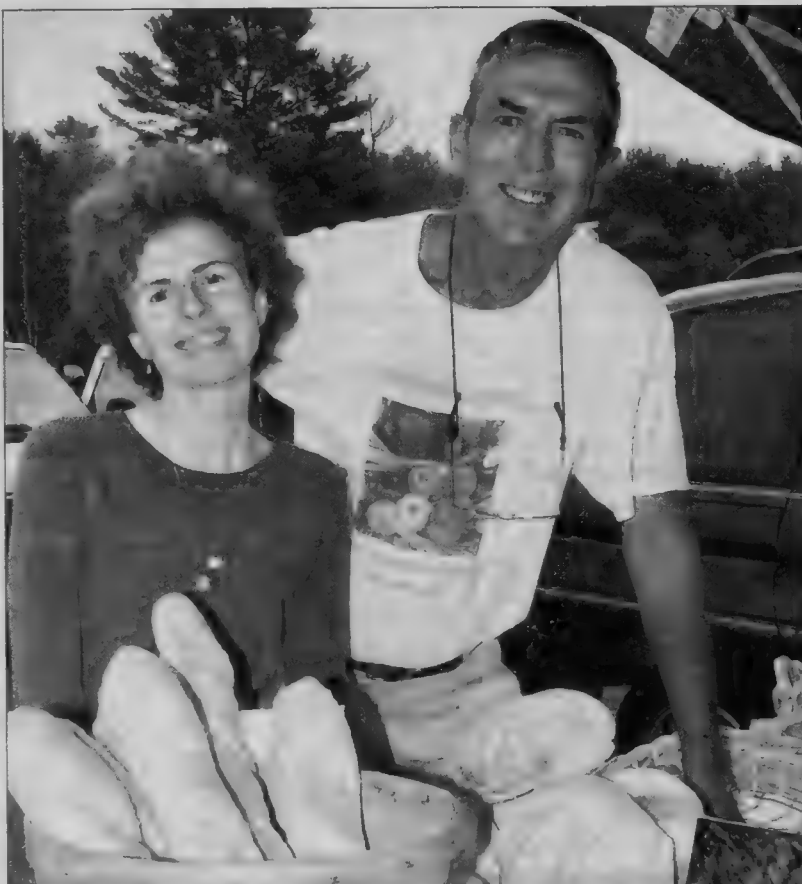
Local farmer Godfrey Tyler said the policy that has made it illegal to raise and butcher livestock onsite means that legally processed meat now has to travel 400 kilometres from farm to abattoir and back again. Other suggestions included better tax incentives and or benefits for farmers and policies that would support better access to local food in area grocery stores.

Rosie Kadwell, public health dietician at the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, spoke on behalf of the Local Food Coalition, outlined their beginnings in March of 2008 and discussed a survey on local food they had completed. That survey suggested that people need consistent quality and quantity within their food. "It showed that people want local food, but don't always know where to access it," Kadwell pointed out. Kadwell said that more work is being done to brand and promote local food in Haliburton County through the Haliburton Fresh website – at www.haliburtonfresh.com.

Angela McGreevy coordinates the Haliburton County Farmers' Market. She spoke to the new Carnarvon location



Local farmers Ken Sedgwick, David Bathe and Godfrey Tyler chat at the 'Close to Home: The Case for Locally Grown Food' Forum held at Fleming College last week.



Angela McGreevy coordinates the weekly Haliburton County Farmers' Market and Allan Swain runs Towering Pines Market Garden & Catering, a regular vendor at the market on Fridays. The market will host a Harvest Happening on October 8.

and wanted to stress that the market is still open Fridays from 1-5 p.m.

"In spite of the move, people are still coming and our vendors are doing really well," McGreevy said. The Market had 23 committed vendors this year and also now features a fundraising table that local not-for-profit groups can use at no charge.

Both McGreevy and Kadwell mentioned the need for more volunteers within the local food movement,

since current volunteers are suffering burnout.

Carolyn Puterbough, regional information coordinator for Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs was the final speaker at the food forum. Puterbough said recent years have seen a growth in local farmers' markets across the province and an increase in the number of Community Supported Agriculture (CSAs) initiatives.

CSAs offer the opportunity for consumers to help plan and purchase local crops by supporting farmers with essential funds to share in the risks and the benefits of the food production. The food is

then harvested and distributed in boxes to the shareholders, usually with a weekly delivery system.

Puterbough works out of the Lindsay office and discussed the Kawartha Choice FarmFresh brand that originated in the Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough regions, and the partnerships that have been created between farmers, chefs, retailers and processors. She said the brand has now received considerable media attention, and hosts an annual two-day Farm Fest driving tour of local farms and this week, the Kawartha Lakes United Way hosted a 100 Mile fundraising dinner.

The Haliburton Farmers' Market is hosting a Harvest Happening on October 8 from 1- 5 p.m. at their That Place in Carnarvon location, featuring a great fall selection of vegetables, including turnips, parsnips, potatoes, brussel sprouts, squash and pumpkins, as well as Ontario goat's milk cheese and pumpkin pies. There will be merguez sausages on a bun and apple cider to sample, and balloons and face painting for the kids. Entertainment for the afternoon will be provided by fiddler Shannon Neville.

Waverly Brook Farm is hosting an afternoon of fall food workshops on Sat. Oct. 16; starting at 1 p.m. – Dowsing with Paul Stone of SHACK; 2 p.m. – Seed saving with Rebecca Krawczyk of Bark Eco logic; 3 p.m. – Bio-dynamic methods – garlic on a root day with Jean Schlicklin Taylor of Waverley Brook Farm; 4 p.m. – Season extender and building community with Cheryl Bathe of Gelert; and at 5 p.m. –

Cider making with Hilltop (to be confirmed). At 5:30 p.m. a potluck supper will be shared and participants are invited



David shows off the rye grains that came from the first organic rye crop he grew on his farm in Gelert for his own consumption. Bathe now wants to hear from locals who are interested in being part of an organic grain CSA next year.

to bring a dish to share. Cost is a \$5 donation to EH! and Waverley Brook Farm is located at 1632 Old Donald Rd. To confirm attendance, call Melanie at the health unit at 457-1391. ■

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Local landowner wants to hear from anyone interested in a grain CSA



David and Cheryl Bathe initially began growing their own food on their farm in Gelert because of Cheryl's allergies, and last year, David decided to grow, harvest and mill a crop of organic rye. This loaf of bread was made from the flour produced from that rye crop.

■ By: Laura Redman - Reporter

David Bathe has a field and a dream. The Gelert area landowner wants to create a new kind of community supported agriculture in the area – a grain CSA.

CSA farmers receive a set fee from consumers prior to the start of the growing season. In return, the consumers receive shares (produce) – or in this case grain – from the farm – meaning consumers also share the risks due to weather and other factors beyond the control of the farmer. Locally, Jean and Godfrey Tyler at Waverly Brook Farm and Allan and Lena Swain of Towering Pines Market Garden & Catering both operate CSAs that offer seasonal fresh produce.

David and his wife Cheryl initially became interested in growing their own food because of Cheryl's allergies, and in the past they have had large gardens, and raised poultry and sheep. However, the Bathes now want to take their shared love of good food into the greater community.

"I'm interested in food that is pure and fresh," David said. "It's interesting that people talk about food security and that's important, but for me, we've always wanted to eat good food – that's why we've gardened and we've tried to buy locally."

David says he's also been interested in growing grain for a long time – ever since he came across a book back in the 70s – 'Small Scale Grain Raising' by Gene Logsdon. The book outlines how to raise grain for your own family's consumption. More recently, he bought some grain from a woman living near Marmora who raises organic heritage grains, some of which she sells to microbreweries, and some she mills and sells to health food stores.

David said as a consumer, it doesn't have to cost a lot to mill grain – they have a small electric mill – and he said people can use a hand operated mill, a blender or share a mill between families. So this year, instead of plowing under his rye crop that he'd planned as a green manure to enrich his field, David let it go to seed.

"Then I dropped in on Ken Sedgwick down the road on the Sedgwick farm, and I asked him if he'd be interested in combining it."

Sedgwick's nephew Daniel

was there, and he'd just resurrected an old combine on the property, but he hadn't had a chance to try it out. David said they took the combine out for a test run on his small patch of rye and – "It worked great."

David did some research and found the Kootenay Grain CSA in BC. He said the Kootenay model started with about five acres of land and now has grown so large it employs two full-time farmers, selling grain to individuals and businesses, and operating their own large mill. David would like to see a version of the Kootenay model translated to Haliburton.

"If we get the interest, we'll develop a plan to get the fields in shape and I may grow part of it and Ken may grow part of it," David said. "But I'm not doing this for profit. I just want to see like-minded people get together and do something positive – and ensure that if we need Ken to farm it and run his combine, he's not doing it for charity."

David said while his land is not currently certified as organic, it could be.

"The last person to farm my land was Wendell Sedgwick and he just put seed in the ground and watched it grow. Rain and sunshine – that's what's been on these fields. We want to keep it so we're giving a pure organic product."

David said they might just start out with a couple of acres this fall and see what

happens – he wonders if down the road, local restaurants and bakeries would also be interested in using the grain. But for now, David said he just wants to hear from people who might be interested in participating in a grain CSA.

"So, basically where I'm at right now, I want to hear from people who are interested in purchasing some grain for their own use, or even if they're just interested in finding out how to use locally grown grains," David said. "You can use it for all kinds of things – you can make yourself a breakfast cereal, just out of the grain itself, or you can mill it into flours for baking. Right now, we just want to know what people would want, and then when I talk to people, I can give them places to go on the Internet to get more information."

To participate in a local grain CSA or to find out more information, contact David and Cheryl Bathe at 705-286-2950. ■



Ken Sedgwick's nephew Daniel restored an old combine on their property and tried it out on David Bathe's rye crop last summer.

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Highlands East – Ward four incumbent faces newcomer

■ By: Liz Danielsen - Reporter

Joan Barton

"One of the concrete things we can do is to make sure that the high speed internet that has been promised is actually delivered." There is little question that Joan Barton has a lifelong connection to Haliburton County. Since she was a babe in arms her family has been camping and then cottaging on Farquhar Lake just north of Wilberforce and to this day one of the cottage roads is named Art Barton Lane after her father.

As fate would have it, Barton's husband Ron Reid had a similar affinity for the area and long before the couple met, he had started to work on a country getaway on the South Wilberforce Road, in the spot where they live today. Barton said that their love of the area was one of the things that drew them together.

Raised in Toronto, Barton got her Bachelors degree and worked for a number of years for an insurance company. Ultimately she decided to go back to university to study law. She was called to the bar in 1987 and practiced law until the couple moved to Wilberforce in 2001.

As her practice developed Barton specialized in family law and towards the end of her practice she took mediation training and sat on the Ontario Legal Aid Mediation Panel.

Reid's area of expertise is in broadcasting and broadcasting equipment, and when the couple decided to relocate to the area permanently they decided to start a new business that does a mix of custom machine work and design for television broadcasting companies.

Theirs is a business that could not survive without high speed internet and being on the cusp of high speed service allowed the business to not only survive but flourish. Barton will be the first one to say that if residents can access decent high speed service there is no limit to the things that can be done here.

Barton's decision to toss her hat into the political arena has actually been formulating over time, although she didn't give it serious thought until the past year. She said, "Our business is doing well, I have the time and our health is good so now is the perfect time to pursue my growing interest."

Until now, Barton has received numerous invitations to become involved in citizens' committees, starting with the great Wilberforce water system debate. With new regulations coming into force on water systems, a consulting firm had recommended some very costly water system upgrades to the Council of the day. Barton said, "The thought of making a million dollar investment provoked a lot of opposition and while people understood the need

for improvements the money wasn't there. The debate began and a citizens committee was formed to make submissions to council on the issue that ultimately resolved the situation."

Since then, Barton said that among other things, she has served on the library committee when the libraries were under review and she worked with the school committee during the PARC review. "When things happen in Wilberforce area, or in Highlands East as a whole, people tend to spontaneously get together, but they often need a spokesperson."

Up until now Barton's role has been reactive in nature, to issues that have already been fielded by Council. She found that she was often required to scramble and catch up as she hadn't been involved in the original discussions. "It would be great to become part of Council and be in on the initial planning stages rather than being reactionary to something that has already been formulated."

Then there are communications. "I want to do what I can to get information out to the public as quickly as possible. Knowing what's going on allows residents the time to kick ideas around informally. As it is now, they're often pressed for time with little ability to have a say in the things that impact them."

As part of her communication strategy, or simply put, keeping people informed, Barton plans to keep her website updated. "I realize that the internet doesn't work for everyone, but it is a simple way to get out important messages."

Barton also said that the fact that the municipality's newly improved website is kept up to date doesn't remove responsibility from each member of council to keep the public formed. "We have an obligation to get the word out and I have a lot of thoughts on how to do that. Meanwhile, I'll keep my website up to date including my thoughts and ideas while using any other method of communication that will work to keep the public informed."

As to issues that are on the Council's doorstep? Barton says that there is no question that people want economic development in order for the community to survive and grow. She believes that the best approach is to foster entrepreneurs; something she feels is a realistic expectation for the area.

"One of the concrete things we can do is to make sure that the high speed internet that has been promised is actually delivered."



Joan Barton

The lack of it is a huge stone in the throat of new business and of our tourism industry. If resorts don't have a strong presence on the internet, people can't find them and if they have no internet to offer their guests some people won't visit."

Barton would like to be able to go back to the days when cottages are used or rented out from the day that school finishes until it begins again in the fall, 7 days a week throughout the season, but she said that this won't happen until there is high speed internet so people can access their business while they are away.

Another goal that Barton has is to investigate the problem within the municipality's building department. "That is a department that has to work well if we are to see any business growth, so we have to sort that out."

Barton would also like investigate trail development. "There is a lot of potential but little organized work has been done on developing the

trails. I'd like to pay attention to that over the next four years."

Then there is the question of seniors and low income housing. "We're looking after more than our share of the province's elderly and we should be entitled to a greater share of the province's resources. Council must take an active role in advocacy, knock on doors to improve facilities and make our families and our seniors are more comfortable."

Lastly, Barton wants to ensure that local volunteers are given more support. "At the moment there is no clear path for our volunteers to approach council for help with permits or grant applications. It would be good to have a clear structure that everyone is aware of to follow. Volunteers are amazing, but they get tired and Council can provide help in dealing with the bureaucracy that often adds a burden to volunteers over and above the work that they do."

When asked how she sees the role of an elected individual, Barton replied, "Most of the complaints we all make about government at all levels result from the feeling that we are being bossed, rather than represented. A councillor has to be fair and demand that council, as a whole, acts fairly. This means listening with an open mind to concerns of our communities, making sure that all information possible is given to the public, and clearly and frankly explaining the reasons for arriving at any given decision."

Gary Stoughton

"I like to think I can help people."

Gary Stoughton is the quintessential local candidate in the upcoming election. Stoughton, the incumbent Ward 4 Councillor, was born in Harcourt and has lived in Wilberforce for over 40 years, so there is little question that he knows every nook and cranny of his (Ward 4) riding and most of his constituents on a first name basis.

Tragically, when he was just still a teenager, both of Stoughton's parents and his younger brother were killed in a car accident not far from home, something that had a lifelong impact on him. It marked the end of his schooling and sent him into the work force early.

But shortly thereafter, Stoughton met his wife Sally and he is often heard fondly saying, "That was the best thing that ever happened to me."

The couple has been married for 46 years and have two children, a daughter and son, both living in Bowmanville, as well as two much loved grandchildren.

Stoughton says that he has always been interested in local politics and there is real evidence of that, as he has served on his local council for 16 years. "I missed a couple of terms when I went to work for the township as an operator, but I really enjoyed being on Council."

Stoughton's stint working with Monmouth Township lasted for about five years. He said that things were very different then, as there were only three workers at the time and the road foreman was a working boss. Stoughton has also owned his own business and worked for many years for Martin Lumber, where he became the mill foreman and finally oversaw the entire Harcourt operation.

Stoughton believes that his work and supervisory experience has given him the qualifications to do a good job on Council and to deal with people. "Over the long run you need that kind of experience to be on Council. I like to think that I can help people and I really enjoy working with them."

When asked what sparked his decision to finally get into politics, Stoughton said that he had been a good friend of the township's previous Reeve Keith Tallman. "He suggested that I give it a shot. I lost the first time by 8 votes, but back then you ran every year

and I got in the next time."

Stoughton was on Council during amalgamation, but lost the following term to Rick Forget by less than 10 votes. However, he was successful the following term and has remained on Council ever since.

When it came to discussing amalgamation, Stoughton voiced no small amount of disappointment. "It hasn't worked out as well as it might have for us. Each of the townships all seem to want to be individual and it's become a real challenge, although it's hard to say exactly why. One of the problems is that everything centres around Wilberforce, but Wilberforce is central and we had the necessary garages and a hall big enough to expand."

But he also said that when amalgamation took place the township had been well looked after and was in a good financial position. "We have had some really good people over the years that I've been around. We've never ended up in a deficit position and I don't believe we have since amalgamation."

"I realize that we have had our disputes over the years, but for the most part we have always come out with everyone agreeing about the decisions that have been made."

When asked about issues that the municipality may still have to address, Stoughton acknowledged that there were still some problems with the building department. "People have been having problems getting their permits and it takes far too long to get inspections scheduled. I believe it's a matter of poor communications. Our building season is short and combined with these problems it has really affected our ability to promote Highlands East. Contractors don't want to build here and that's not good either them or for the municipality."

He was quick to add that the Council continued to try to get the message through to all concerned and he thought the problems were something that could be rectified. "(Burton) has put a lot of effort into this and it's too bad that the problem continues."

Stoughton said that the Council had accomplished a lot over the years and since amalgamation with the work on road upgrades,

improved bridges and renovations to buildings. "We've taken the best advantage possible with the governments' infrastructure and stimulus programs and we've tried to spread the work throughout the municipality. We're not doing anything that doesn't need to be done but we felt we had to take advantage of the 66 percent funding that was available."

"The biggest accomplishment in my mind has been the new bridges on the South Wilberforce and Hadlington Roads. They have really helped our road system. One wasn't really a through road and there has always been a problem in the spring with overflow on the other. When we got the chance to put those bridges in it was the best news I've ever heard."

Having worked for the roads department and gained an understanding of their needs, Stoughton acknowledged that some part of the municipality's road system still needs attention, but he also staunchly said, "We have one of the best road maintenance crews in Haliburton County."

Reflecting again on amalgamation, Stoughton commented that it had really changed the landscape of the entire area. "We still have more work to do to bring everyone closer, get them involved and realize that we are one municipality. We're not Cardiff or Bicroft or Glamorgan or Monmouth; we're Highlands East."

"We still get quite a bit of criticism, but we will never satisfy everyone. Overall I believe we have a good group of people and with their help, we are advancing."

Stoughton spoke of the need to continue to improve access to high speed internet in order to realize business expansion and of his wish to see a much improved trail system that would bring more activity to the area.

"We're on the right track and I'd love to get in again and continue to make improvements. This is work that I enjoy and even though I get worked up from time to time, I work hard for my constituents to resolve any of their problems. That's what I want to continue to do." ■



Incumbent Gary Stoughton

Area seniors can get active, and get SMART



Diane Blanchard, Mary Hastings and Diane Everall have a laugh as they do a stretch at the SMART program on Thursdays at Echo Hills.

Area seniors can get SMART, help prevent falls and improve their overall health with a gentle VON exercise program in Haliburton village.

Open to the entire community, the VON SMART program offers seniors exercise classes at the Echo Hills Legion Apartments once a week. SMART stands for Seniors Maintaining Active Roles Together, and while the classes are aimed at those 55 years and up, they may also be appropriate for community members under 55 who have mobility issues.

Melanie Therrien, supervisor for volunteer services and SMART program for VON Peterborough-Victoria-Haliburton coordinates the weekly program in Haliburton, and she said the benefits of the program are numerous, but can help seniors maintain their independence.

"This program is about functional fitness, and that's the kind of fitness that helps people with activities of daily living, so being able to do their housework, their yard chores, their shopping, so they're able to look after themselves."

The one-hour classes are accessible, and the exercises can be done independently, from a chair or even with an assistive mobility device. What makes the SMART program so unique is the fact that the program leaders are locally trained VON volunteers – and quite often seniors themselves. The volunteer leaders receive training from VON to lead classes using international curriculum guidelines, developed by the International Society for Aging and Physical Activity and the World Health Organization.

"Our volunteers are really front and centre in terms of all their dedication, their energy and their commitment, they've really made a contribution to the program," Therrien said, mentioning the Haliburton group leaders – Jamie Hurley, Cathy Boake, Diane Blanchard, and recently retired leaders, Ginger and Ed Muenzel. Therrien said they have also received significant support from the Family Health Team in Haliburton.

"Carol Browne has just been remarkable in terms of helping to promote our SMART program to seniors, and she's a strong supporter of physical activity – she really gets the word out about the difference it can make in seniors' lives... it's a great partnership working with Carol," Therrien said.

National Seniors Day this Friday

October 1 has officially been declared National Seniors Day in Canada in recognition of the significant and continuing contributions seniors make to their families, communities, workplaces and societies.

"National Seniors Day will be an occasion to honour older Canadians and show our appreciation for their contributions to our country," said Minister of State Diane Ablonczy in a press release.

Carol Browne is coordinator of Seniors Health for the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team, and fully supports the SMART program for seniors. "What a wonderful example of seniors working and doing together," Carol Browne said.

Browne is also thrilled about the new national seniors day, and wanted to speak to it on behalf of the Aging Well Committee of Haliburton County.

"I think it's good for us to honour the people who have built our community," Browne said. "We can celebrate the seniors in our community for who they are and for all that they do. They contribute so much in their work and in their volunteer time." ■

The space at Echo Hills has been donated, meaning the program is affordable for most at \$2 per class. Therrien said that transportation can be another barrier, so holding the class in a space where people are already living has been a successful formula. In the past, funding for the program has been received through Trillium, New Horizons and the Communities in Action fund.

"But now we have been now been fortunate to receive LHIN funding and without that we wouldn't be able to continue – so we're really happy about that," Therrien said, adding that the program is getting new recognition that it does make a difference in terms of falls prevention – one in three seniors over age 65 is at risk of falling.

Therrien said the key piece of SMART is that it's hopeful.

"Sometimes people come who have experienced a lot of life changes or changes in their health or independence, and once they start exercising, they get stronger and it's really joyful and gives them a lot of hope," Therrien said. "It's a program especially designed to build strength, flexibility, balance, stamina and endurance."

Volunteer leaders go through an intake process – police check, reference check – and if they're a good match for the program – they participate in a comprehensive training that takes approximately a week.

"So many people who volunteer for us never thought they would be a fitness leader – it was the last thing on their radar and it's a wonderful situation because as leaders they're becoming healthier too."

The SMART program, like many other newer VON initiatives is a proactive, preventative health initiative.

"Everybody thinks of VON as the wonderful nursing program

that's over a 100 years old and that's a great story, but the community support services is really growing more rapidly across Canada," Therrien said. Besides the SMART program, VON also provides the adult day programs in Haliburton and Minden.

Diane Blanchard is a resident at Echo Hills and a volunteer SMART leader with the group in Haliburton – she's noticed the health benefits from the program.

"I find myself a little stronger – and my balance is a whole lot better," Blanchard said. "I just feel stronger all over, and my arthritis doesn't bother me as much."

While the exercises may occasionally change, the one-hour program is very standard, with a 10-minute warm-up before a gentle aerobics.

"It is gentle and it seems very slow when you think of aerobics, but after, you certainly feel like you've had a workout," Cathy Boake said. Boake is a retired teacher and volunteer leader in the program.

After the aerobics piece, the leaders focus the group on the large muscle groups before they do a cool down with stretching and breathing. Because it's a multi-level exercise class, some participants are standing, some are sitting and some do a bit of both, depending on their own ability level.

Boake said her involvement in the program is rewarding.

"I think it's watching people and how they are progressing over time," Boake said. "Some of them are more stable than they were even a month ago, and they will even say things like that – 'A year ago, I would never had been able to walk around the room even once.'"

But Boake said it's the social aspect that she looks forward to each week.

"Some of the quiet people come out of themselves because of the group we have. We do have people that add humour and we do laugh a lot," Boake said. "I think for some people, the social part is as important as the physical part."

The classes are offered in 12-week sessions – typically September to December and March to June – but in the past have also run over the summer. Keith and Frances Burns have been attending the program for almost two years and they missed the program this last summer.

"You don't think you're doing much, but when you don't come every week, you can feel it – and we usually feel better when we leave," Keith said. "It's very worthwhile and it's a fun group – we have a lot of laughs and carry on and tell lies."

Keith added that the program isn't expensive and best of all it's delivered by local people. Therrien picked up on that.

"That's what is so neat about the SMART program – it belongs to the community – even though VON coordinates it... it's still in your community and the volunteers are from the community and connected to people in the community. That's a special piece of it," Therrien said.

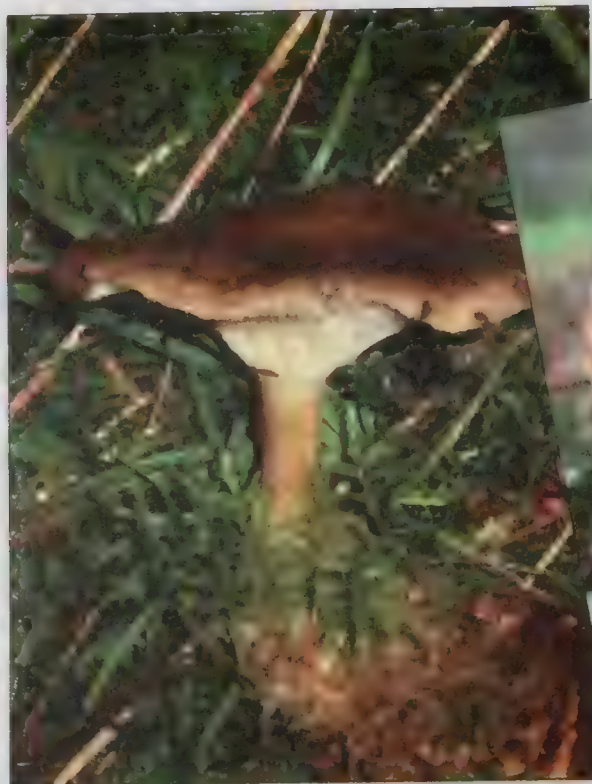
Therrien is looking forward to starting a group in Minden and she said she'd love to hear from potential volunteers and participants – and the Haliburton-based program is available to both volunteers and participants from the community. The SMART program currently runs every Thursday at 1 p.m. at Echo Hills Legion Apartments on Robertson Road in Haliburton.

For more information or to volunteer contact Melanie Therrien at 705-745-9155 ext. 6451 or email her at: melanie.therrien@von.ca. ■



Eileen Morrison does finger strengthening exercises at the SMART program Thursdays at Echo Hills.

Mushroom hike a hit



Mycologist Pat Burchell explains some mushrooms subtleties

■ By: Will Jones - Reporter

Who knew that mushrooms could be such a draw! The Walk into the Magical World of Mushrooms, one of the many Hike Haliburton events, attracted an amazing 99 hikers plus numerous babes in arms, slings and back-packs, too. Even as the rain came down, the crowd of intrepid fungi fanciers swelled to a number far exceeding expectations at the entrance to the beautiful Dahl Forest.

Sheila Ziman, chair of trustees of the Forest, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, introduced the event's mushroom expert, Pat Burchell, president of the Toronto Mycological Society, to the gathered throng. And, almost before Pat could speak the two big questions were fired at her. "Which ones are edible?" "Which ones are magic?"

Pat smiled knowingly and began her well practiced explanation of the science, and art, of mushroom identification, all the while stressing that these little mostly inoffensive (we'll get to the Stinkhorn shortly) woodland dwellers can be killers, so there's no simple way to pop down to your local woodland to pick up a few tasty, or hallucinogenic fungi snacks.

After a brief introduction to the main families of fungi likely to be seen on the walk, Pat set off leading the crowd on a meandering path, eyes peeled for mushrooms. Both children and adults were

encouraged to seek out specimens and bring them to Pat for identification. While the kids scampered about picking countless 'LBMs' – what mycologists dub 'little brown mushrooms' of unidentifiable type – this search and pick mission also seemed to bring out the competitive spirit in many of the adults, too.

Handfuls of young, old, good, bad, prime and rotting mushroom specimens were proffered to Pat for identification. Almost all of which she duly named and described to the raincoat clad crowd. Many identifications started with the words: "Ah yes, here's another..." such were the number of willing mushroom gatherers vying for attention, as well as the variety of forms that many fungi take on during their growth cycles.

Pat was thorough in her descriptions, providing common and Latin names, details of the type of habitat and food sources of each mushroom variety, and, offering anecdotes from her fungi-fuelled travels far and wide.

She told of toxic magic mushrooms that shaman feed to reindeer to remove the toxins, before drinking the animals' urine to experience the hallucinogenic effects; of being poisoned in Mexico by eating a mushroom that is identical to a perfectly edible Californian variety; and, even of the Dung Roundhead, a mushroom that grows on moose droppings.

"But, is it edible?" was the recurrent question whenever Pat held up a different specimen. The conclusion, in many cases to this oft repeated enquiry was: "Well, may be but it can cause stomach upsets in some people," or, "Yes, but it tastes a bit like mud."

Prime eating varieties were few and far between. Morels (*Morchella deliciosa*) are a spring delicacy; Chanterelles (*Cantharellus cibarius*) and Oyster mushrooms (*Pleurotus ostreatus*) were meant to be

fruiting but none were found. Or rather, one magnificent specimen of an Oyster mushroom was found by a keen-eyed and knowledgeable mushroom collector on the hike: it was swiftly snaffled before the melee of amateurs got to it.

The hikers did find plenty of examples of Blewitts (*Lepista nuda* and *Clitocybe nuda*), which are edible. They learned about the Tippler's Bane (*Coprinus atramentarius*) or Ink Cap, a variety that can be eaten but which is poisonous when consumed with alcohol. There were also various examples of the Amanita family, a mushroom with a name that if pronounced one way could sound tasty – am-an-ita (I'm an eater) – or, as is more apt due to its toxicity – a-man-ita (a man eater) – as a warning. And Sheila Ziman, host for the

day, found a rather beautiful but foul smelling phallus, which was appropriately named the Stinkhorn (of the Phallaceae family).

This walk through the woods was, if a little crowded at times, a wonderful insight into the hidden world of mushrooms. Hikers were treated to finds as varied as large woody chunks of bracket fungus (of the Polyporaceae family), the type you see growing off of tree trunks, to tiny bright yellow specimens poking out of the verdant green moss. Looking like nuggets of sunshine dropped from the sky, these cute little fungi are named *Neolecia irregularis*, or Earth Tongues.

The tonnage of fungi plucked from the earth by old and young alike was quite astounding. And, were this a wild flower walk the at times almost frenzied picking would have seemed like woodland abuse.

Thankfully, the visibly fruiting parts of mushrooms are only a tiny proportion of the organism, and if picked they tend to regenerate in just a few days.

Many of the hikers, if they looked up from their enthusiastic mushroom hunting, also experienced the wonderful Dahl Forest for the first time. Hopefully this has provided an insight into the good work of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust and will inspire new membership applications and donations to the organisation.

The Walk into the Magic World of Mushrooms was an astounding success. Everyone attending learned all kinds of new fungi-related facts, and, even if they didn't come away with a clutch of new ingredients for a pasta dish, they now understand a little bit more about a mysterious genus that includes the largest living organism on earth (a Honey Mushroom fungus – Latin name *Armillaria ostoyae* – covering 2200 acres in the Malheur National Forest in the Blue Mountains of eastern Oregon) and has inspired folklore such as it growing where fairies dance (most commonly the Fairy Ring Mushroom or *Marasmius oreades*).

Post script: The author of this article has attempted to ensure all of the fungi mentioned are named correctly. However, as a complete novice to the world of mushrooms, he was bewildered and awe struck by the variety of specimens found on the hike and so would be amazed if he hasn't made some error somewhere in the article (i.e. don't take his word for anything!). ■

Help Wanted



The Arts Council ~ Haliburton Highlands is a non-profit organization which strives to provide a strong voice for the arts in Haliburton County, serves as a catalyst for community economic development through the arts and, through the facilitation of collaborative relationships among artists, organizations, businesses and government, contributes to the vibrancy of the arts and community life.

We are currently seeking Board Members with a background in finance/accounting or law or fundraising. A personal interest in arts, culture and heritage is an asset to these positions. Candidates must have an interest in the work of the Arts Council and be willing to participate in bi-monthly Board meetings.

Please contact Kim McBrien at the Arts Council office, 705-457-8033 or kim@haliburtonarts.on.ca for more information or to obtain a nomination form.

Nominations must be received by 5 pm on October 20, 2010.
www.haliburtonarts.on.ca

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Our Frontline Account Managers assist dental offices across North America with the ongoing management of their marketing campaigns – newsletters, postcards, email, other marketing initiatives. The role involves content creation, scheduling and relationship building. The ideal candidate will be goal oriented, have the ability to multi-task and will have 2 years business experience in a sales environment.

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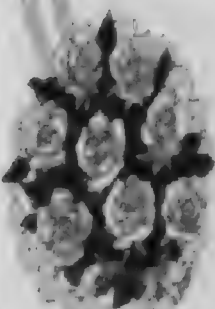
At the Austin Sawmill Park - call 488-2612 for info

Thank You

Thank You!

We would like to thank everyone who came to help celebrate our 50th Anniversary September 11th, 2010. Also thanks to Norm Graham and Square Dance Caller, special thanks to Country Not Flashes – great time. Special thank Tanya, Sarah and Ruth Anne, also to our own family with love, thanks for everything. Well Done!

Bob & Sharon Barnhart



Gordon Thomas Madill

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, September 26, 2010 following a valiant battle with lung disease. At the age of 77.

Beloved husband of Ruby for over 54 years. Dear father of Bert Alexander Madill (deceased 1980), Marie Caroline (Greg) Vardy, Karen Bell Madill, Richard Byron (Tanya) Madill. Loving grandpa of Tanya (Ian Bedard), Kayla (Dan), Katelyn and Gage. Dear brother of Ruby (Harold) Alden, Alfred (Luella) Madill, predeceased by Willie Madill, Ross Madill, Walter Madill, and brother-in-law of Hazel, Dolly, and Faye. Fondly remembered by his family and friends

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gooderham Pentecostal Church on Wednesday from 2-4 pm and 7-9 pm. Funeral Service will be held at the Church on Thursday, September 30, 2010 at 1:00 pm. Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Reception to follow at the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

Death Notices

Sarah Lockhart

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden on Tuesday morning, September 21, 2010 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Peter "Edwin" Lockhart. Loving mother of Bert (Marilyn) of Haliburton and Margaret "Olive" (Mrs. Terry Maguire) of Wilberforce. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Michael, Mark, Morgan (Kayla), Wayne (Karina), Jennifer and by her three great grandchildren John, Alyssa & Brody. Dear sister of William (Vi) of Sudbury. Predeceased by brothers John, James, Thomas, Robert and by her sisters Margaret and Lottie. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Thursday afternoon, September 23, 2010 from 2-5 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, September 24, 2010 at 11 o'clock. Interment later Beechwood Cemetery, Toronto. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com



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82 More naive
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85 Bartok or Peron
86 Islamic deity
87 Speedometer abbr.
88 Senegalese sitcom?
92 Khan opener?
93 Mayberry town drunk

95 "The Lady ___ Tramp" ('37 song)
96 Maintenance workers
97 Hither's mate
98 Contemptible
100 Good luck charm
104 ___ de plume
106 Film site?
107 Worn-out
108 TV's "___ Shade"
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117 On one's ___ (alert)
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122 Sensible Czech?
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128 Dieter's dish
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130 Ward (off)
131 Evergreen tree
132 Sup in style
133 Soprano Fleming

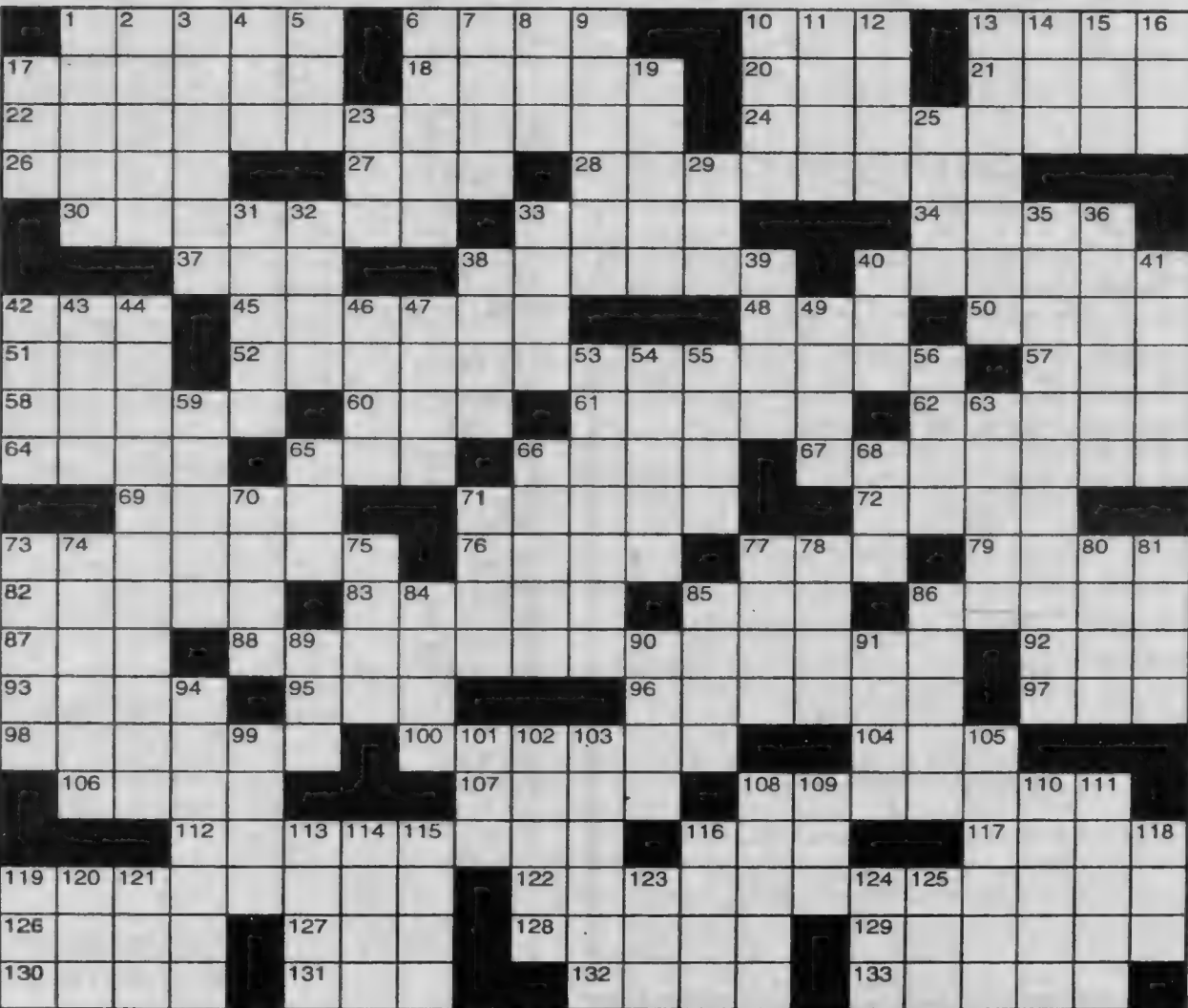
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70 Semester
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80 Othello's inducer
81 Detective Charlie
84 Linguist

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89 ___ and yang
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105 Kitten gear?
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115 Once again
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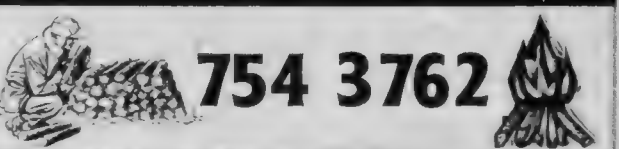
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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Ozone Healing

The global agreement to phase out the use of chlorofluorocarbons and other ozone-depleting compounds appears to have finally stopped additional damage to Earth's protective layer of stratospheric ozone. Scientists say the ozone layer is no longer depleting and should regain its density by about 2048. The first report in four years by the Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer and the Montreal Protocol says the ozone "hole" is recovering more quickly than expected. The ozone provides a filter against harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun, which can cause cataracts and skin cancer.

Amazon Drought

A parching drought in northern Brazil this year has caused the Amazon River to dwindle to its lowest level since 1963. Seven remote towns that rely on the waterway as their link to the outside world have been cut off as their tributaries all but dried up. Meteorologists say lack of rainfall, which is typical for this time of year, should continue for a few more weeks until the start of the rainy season. They say that the unusually active Atlantic hurricane season has "tapped" moisture that would have otherwise provided rainfall for the Amazon region.

Earthquakes

Anchorage and other parts of south-central Alaska were jolted by a 4.9 magnitude quake that knocked items off shelves and shifted furniture.

• Earth movements were also felt in central Oklahoma, the desert resorts of Southern California, Peru's central coast, eastern Afghanistan and neighboring parts of India, Pakistan and Tajikistan, and in the Christchurch, New Zealand, aftershock zone.

Arctic Melt

The greatest extent of Arctic ice melt of the year occurred on or about Sept. 10, and preliminary estimates are that it was the third-greatest melt on record. Scientists from the National Snow and Ice Data Center in Colorado said polar ice coverage was a little more than in 2008 and during the all-time record low of 2007. Most researchers believe the disappearing Arctic sea ice during summer is tied to warming temperatures caused by an increase in human-produced greenhouse gases being spewed into the atmosphere. "We are still looking at summers with an ice-free Arctic Ocean in perhaps 20 to 30 years," said Mark Serreze, who is director of the center and a University of Colorado at Boulder professor.

Tropical Cyclones

Category-3 Typhoon Fanapi lashed Taiwan for nearly a day, killing two people and dumping more than 50 inches of rainfall in some area. The storm then hit East China, where at least 54 people were killed in floods and landslides. Typhoon Malakas passed east of Japan.

• Hurricane Karl left 12 people dead along Mexico's Gulf coast. Tropical Storm Georgette drenched northwest Mexico while Lisa churned the Atlantic.

• Former Category-4 Hurricane Igor caused surprisingly little damage to Bermuda as it passed just to the west of the British Atlantic territory. The storm later caused flooding in Newfoundland.

Volcano Borehole

Italian scientists are making plans to drill deep into an active volcano near Naples in a move some local residents fear could actually lead to an

eruption. The 13,000-foot borehole into the Campi Flegrei volcanic formation is designed to gauge just how active it is. The complex of 24 volcanic fissures and craters last erupted in 1538, and recent seismic activity indicates it could be ready to blow again. Much of Campi Flegrei lies beneath the Bay of Naples, and was believed by ancient Romans to be the home of Vulcan, the god of fire. It exhibited periods of unrest between 1969 and 1972, as well as between 1982 and 1984. Italy's National Institute for Geophysics and Volcanology will use sensors to measure seismic activity and temperature at various depths to determine how unstable the volcanic complex is.

Horror Fly Returns

A mythical fly that was once thought to be the first such insect to be driven to extinction by humans has risen from the dead after apparently dying off 160 years ago. *Thyreophora cynophila* belongs to the gruesome bone-skipper family of flies. It feeds and lays eggs exclusively on the carcasses of large animals in an advanced state of decomposition with bones broken open. More common flies prefer less-rotten flesh. It has a bright orange head that glows in the dark and prefers to live in cool environments rather than in the heat that other flies are drawn to. It was thought that eradication of wolves and other bone-crushing animals eliminated its food sources and drove it to extinction by about 1850. Now, Daniel Martín-Vega and colleagues of the University of Alcalá near Madrid say they found the fly living in two separate regions of Spain. They want the fly protected as an endangered species until more can be learned about it.

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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your moodier side might emerge this week. But the dark period should pass in time for the party-loving Lamb to go on a happy gambol with some very special people this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Yet again, you show your skill at being able to indulge in your love of the arts this week while still taking care of practical matters, including some still-unfinished business matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A potential change might appear to be what you've been looking for. In any event, consider both the negative as well as the positive possibilities before making any sort of decision.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Relationships continue to dominate your aspect this week on a mostly positive level, with just a few problem areas you can smooth over. Also, try to be flexible about travel plans.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You love being on center stage, and while you absolutely purr at the sound of all that praise, be careful not to take on too many commitments at the expense of time spent with loved ones.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might feel that you need to get involved in a matter concerning a friend or relative. But while the issues appear to be cut and dried, they might not be. Get more facts before you act.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A suggestion about a policy change could create heated reactions. Keep your mind open and resist joining in with naysayers unless they can show a real basis for their position.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While potential career changes warrant your interest, don't ignore current job responsibilities. A personal relationship can also benefit from more of your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Don't guess at what the facts might be if you hope to make the best decision possible. The wise course is to ask direct questions and act on the answers you get.

BORN THIS WEEK: You insist on making decisions based on facts, not on popular opinions. Have you considered a career in science?

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your efforts involving that pesky problem should soon show positive signs of being resolved. This would allow you to shift some of your focus in another direction.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) While you enjoy well-deserved praise for getting a difficult job done, there's no time to relax. A new challenge looms. Expect more support from a once-strong critic.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might still have explaining to do about your decision, but support grows as you continue to make your case. You also might want to start making plans for the upcoming holidays.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD. Nominate a 6 to 17 year old for the prestigious 2010 Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Deadline Nov. 30. www.ocna.org or call 905-639-8720 ext. 239.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

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FOR SALE – Nicely seasoned firewood Dunloe Farms West Guilford, Delivery available. Call 705-754-3034. (TFN)

FOR SALE - Black suit, Boy's 2-piece size 14, worn twice, plus white shirt, excellent condition, \$50 – Call 705-455-2707.

BUILDING MATERIALS – Used manufactured buildings, various sizes; 60 - 70% off some with seconds even lower prices. Call to reserve www.sunwardsteel.com source # 1H7. Phone 1-800-964-8335. (Sept E)

FOR SALE – 1991 Chevy half ton, cab in a half short box, 305 auto, 206,000kms, \$2000 firm. Call 705-489-2277. (Sept E)

FOR SALE – Electric stove 30 inch Jenn-Air with blower \$400. F150 exhaust system, fits '09 and '10, like new 10,000kms, \$325.00. Ski-doo 2002 legend SE 600, studded and tunnel skis, \$2500. Call 705-489-2050 (Sept E)

FOR SALE – 1998 7 passenger Dodge Caravan, 211,000kms, red, almost new tires and battery, breaks re-done recently, some rust, \$650.00. Call 705-454-2577. (Sept E)

For Sale

FOR SALE – 2000 Fleetwood Pace Arrow 33 foot Motor Home with 2 slide out's, 78,000kms call for multitude of features \$32,000. Call 705-454-2577. (Sept E)

WOOD FOR SALE – All hardwood \$75.00 face cord, call 705-455-9136. (Sept E)

FOLK ART FOR SALE OCTOBER 23RD – Painted pattern books, used and unpainted pieces, studio of Joan Irish, 77 Bayshore Road Haliburton 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. (Sept E)

MAPLE WOOD FOR SALE – Approximately 16 inches long, seasoned call 705-754-2464. (Sept E)

FOR SALE – 1990 Ski-Doo Mach 3 460 \$1200obo. Double sled trailer \$350obo, call 416-953-7670. (Oct A)

FOR SALE – Beech Tree Farm has turkeys and lamb available for your Thanksgiving feast, call 705-286-5006. (Oct A)

FOR SALE – Pine wall unit 3 piece beautiful condition \$350, motorcycle Villiers motor in Honda frame no ownership \$350 beautiful condition, fiberglass shower stall \$75.00 or will trade whatever call 705-448-3920. (Sept E)

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PAPER**

For Rent

FOR RENT – Three bedroom, 2 bathroom home on 2 acre lot in Eagle Lake. \$1100 per month plus utilities, first/ last and references required. Available immediately, contact 647-999-3376. (Sept E)

FOR RENT – One bedroom home on 2 private acres. The home boasts a large deck, perennial gardens, and is only 5 minutes from downtown Haliburton. \$675 per month plus utilities, available October 1st. would suite young couple, single professional or retired couple. Call Daryl or Tracy 705-448-9785. (Sept E)

HOUSE FOR RENT – 3 bedroom house on Beech Lake, waterfront, propane, electric heat, September to May, call 705-489-1917. (Sept E)

FOR RENT – Three bedroom upper floor of waterfront house on Grass Lake, Haliburton, very short drive to schools, hospital, and town, \$1100 per month including utilities. Available October 15th, 2010 call 705-457-0793 or 705-457-6752. (Sept E)

FOR RENT/FOR SALE – Two bedroom home in adult community, close to Minden \$700 per month plus utilities, also willing to sell and take back the mortgage call 705-488-1696. (Sept E)

FOR RENT – Two bedroom home for rent available October 1st \$1100 per month including heat, hydro, and satellite television, beside Highland Leisure in Carnarvon 705-489-3131 or 705-754-4534. (Oct A)

Services

ODD JOB JACK – Your local handyman – 448-9965. For any and all jobs, what can we do for you? Email oddjobjack@yahoo.ca (TFN)

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COTTAGE MAINTENANCE – Roofing, painting, staining, doors & windows, decks, docks, demolition, rubbish removal, tree removal, all aspects of cottage maintenance. 20 years experience, reasonable rates. "Spend your time on the dock, not on the cottage", True North Contracting, 705-340-0283. (Oct A)

SERVICE – Roofing, chimney sweeping, fall clean-up. Call Mike Thomson 705-457-6365. (Sept E)

FINANCIAL FREEDOM – Make \$22,300 per month continual income for a \$25.00 investment 3 easy steps anyone can do, free market system www.financialfreedom22300.blogspot.com e-mail hoodpromise@gmail.com . (Sept E)

Lost & Found

FOUND – 5 stone family ring found. Please call 705-457-1853. (Oct C)

LOST - SONY camcorder at Furnace Falls, at the picnic area just north of Kinmount (off of 503) on Aug 25th. If anyone has found it, can they please contact me at (905) 794-8239; I'd really appreciate their help. I have lots of priceless family videos on it. I can give a reward to the person finding it. (Sept E)

Pets

K9 CLIPPERS & KENNELS 2153 HARBURN ROAD – Professional Grooming Service & friendly loving home away from home 1-705-457-3614 Natasha Coumbs. (TFN)

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Wanted

WANTED – Cut birch tree branches – 10 to 12 feet long, 2-3 inches in diameter. Also cut Red dog wood branches. Please call John at 416-677-9252

Announcement

ANNOUNCEMENT – Come and join us at the Minden Bible Church, Bobcaygeon Road on October 3rd, 2010 at 10:30 a.m. to hear Pastor David Johnson preach in his dynamic way.

Yard Sale

YARD SALE OCTOBER 23RD – All kinds of good stuff 77 Bayshore Road, Haliburton 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Joan and Gerald Irish. (Sept E)



**CALL
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Answers

S	E	W	U	P	L	A	P	S	A	M	P	R	O	L	L					
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MAPLE LAKE - \$239,900



3 bedroom cottage, south exposure on 3 lake chain. 115 feet of sandy shoreline. Cottage has lots of charm with cedar paneling throughout, dining room, outdoor entertaining on the 2 decks or the inner courtyard.

Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext. 44

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Susan Johnson * 457-2414, ext. 44

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$399,000



The year round cottage boasts a completely finished lower level addition, open concept design, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, drilled well and thermal windows. There is even a large bunkie, extra large storage shed and a separate storage/tool shed.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

IRONDALE RIVER - \$399,900



Irondale riverfront home on 6+ acres. Many recent upgrades such as a 24' x 24' addition, oil furnace, new siding and a drilled well. Full basement partially finished with a walkout to the backyard.

Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22

COUNTRY HOME - \$235,000



Beautifully landscaped park like setting with mature trees and nice fencing. Over 2700 sq ft of living space with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious bright living space with loads of windows and a cozy fireplace.

Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$499,900



Cottaging the way it used to be!! This vintage family cottage sits close to the waters edge offering 250 ft frontage - south west exp - private level lot - rock & sand bottom - parcels like this are a rare find!!

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - \$229,900



Newer raised bungalow with fully finished walkout lower level. Modern decor with cherry wood kitchen cupboards, main floor laundry, cathedral ceiling, large front deck and lots of room on this level 2 acre lot.

Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

LT. REDSTONE LAKE - \$1,133,000



High end finishes and custom details including reclaimed Rock Elm and slate floors, Douglas Fir staircases and trim, maple kitchen cupboards, backup generator and stained glass and lead infused windows. 1.75 acres of level, maintenance free land.

Paul Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 238

IRONDALE RIVER - \$149,900



The well constructed and meticulously maintained cottage offers a nice open concept design with large, bright rooms, a large 4 pc bathroom and loads of storage space. Another great feature of this property - no hydro bills! Entire system runs off a generator.

Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

IN TOWN HOME - \$224,900



1,700 sq. ft. home plus a full mainly finished lower level with new 540 sq. ft. self contained in-law suite! Features extensive modern kitchen, large living room, main floor laundry, master bedroom ensuite, lower level family room and side yard walkout.

Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

ROBERTSON ROAD - \$154,900



Large country home - prime location between Haliburton and Minden - one acre with large spring fed pond - newly renovated home - new siding - new flooring & windows - 3 bedrooms - carport & workshop.

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224

GETAWAY CABIN - \$129,900



2.65 acres. Newer siding, doors, windows and decking. New drilled well, steel roof and shutters. partially landscaped, cedar rail fencing, gated with new circular gravel driveway.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

GOODERHAM LAKE - \$349,712



Located in a beautiful inlet with 176 ft. of frontage on a pristine lake. This cottage boasts numerous upgrades including all new appliances, flooring, high efficiency furnace, new dock, and steel roof.

Paul Johnson** 705-286-1234 ext. 238

ESSONVILLE LINE - \$399,999



Custom built brick home was designed with the environment in mind and includes a geo-thermal heating/cooling system, energy efficient windows, R120 insulation in the ceilings, \$10k security system, back-up generator and too many more features to list.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

LITTLE KENNISIS - \$599,000



West Shore-335 ft of frontage, 3.5 acres on Beautiful Kennisis Lake. Variety of shoreline. Lots of space to have walking trails. Nice trees. Great privacy. You have a head start on this property. Driveway already in, some clearing done and foundation dug.

Gloria Carmichael or Cindy Macneil * 754-1932

CRANBERRY LAKE - \$249,900



Neat & clean tastefully decorated modern open concept 3 bedroom, 1.5 washroom home on a full walk-out basement, offers approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Comes with attached double garage.

Paul Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 238

RETIREMENT HOME - \$159,900



Located on one acre with total privacy. 32' x 26' fully insulated garage with its own furnace. Many upgrades such as steel roof, newer oil forced air furnace, double paneled windows, hardwood flooring, central vacuum.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

LT. GLAMOR LAKE - \$479,000



Home/cottage featuring rounded structure with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace, screened in porch, extensive rounded deck, bunkie and garage.

Larry Hasey * 457-2414 ext. 23

MISKWABI LAKE - \$375,000



Open concept 3 bedroom cottage loaded in wood features; cathedral ceilings, floor to ceiling lakeside windows, propane airtight, lakeside screen porch area, extensive wrap around decking and lakeside docking plus a bunkie/shed.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

RED PINE - \$229,000



153 ft fr on 1.13 acres with 2 bdrm cottage totally renovated. Wood flrs, pine walls & cathedral ceilings, new windows & kitchen. Propane fridge, stove, airtight wood stove. Sauna Very private. Crown land beside and behind. Boat access by way of Kennisis Dam.

Gloria Carmichael or Cindy Macneil * 754-1932

IRONDALE RIVER WATERFRONT - \$279,900



Open concept 3-bedroom with 150' frontage, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, main floor laundry, eat-in kitchen, propane fireplaces, fabulous deck, gorgeous waterfront patio and sandy beach. Comes fully furnished with all appliances.

Diane Knapp* 488-3077

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$212,900



This wonderful property has it all!! 3 bedroom home built in 2001 with all new windows in 2010. Gorgeous setting with super view. Fully insulated double garage that doubles as a screened in games room.

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

BOYNE LAKE - \$109,000



1.72 acres - 155 feet water frontage - fairly level lot - smaller quiet lake - driveway in - partially cleared - ideal for cottage or waterfront home.

Larry Hasey * 705-457-2414 ext. 23

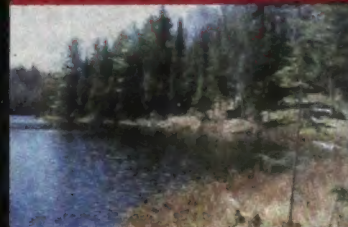
BOYNE LAKE - \$165,900



Very large lakefront lot, well treed, small stream through the property. 320' of shallow shoreline. Eastern exposure. Access via cottage road. Close to hydro. Driveway and building site installed.

Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

GROWLER LAKE - \$259,900



505 frontage - 1.6 acres - south-east facing lot - sandy rock shoreline - mature trees - driveway partially started - Growler Lake is approx 1.8 km in length - great lake to build your dream cottage.

Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext. 235

LOTS AND ACREAGE - KINMOUNT & AREA

Crystal Lake 275' waterfront lot \$299,900
150 acres prime farm land - Baseline Rd. \$225,000
23 acres bordering Crown on Cty Rd. 121 \$59,900
Prime location commercial - Gooderham \$39,900
25 acres bordering Crown Land - Bacon Road \$34,000
125 acres off of Crystal Lake Road \$93,750

Diane Knapp* 488-3077

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD \$289,000



Meticulously maintained 2 bedroom home or cottage - 5 lake chain - hook ups for a 45 ft motor home/trailer - partially insulated shed could easily be converted to a bunkie - well plus lake water for outside watering - gorgeous sunset views.

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ext. 223 or 457-5878

MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$449,900



Year round fun is here with this beautiful cottage/home on deep & crystal clear Mountain Lake - 2+2 bdrm cottage - large 2 storey boathouse - sandy beach - both the cottage & boathouse are fully insulated, heated & mostly finished in tongue & groove pine - large decks at the front & back of cottage - decking on 2 sides of boathouse.

Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 229

MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$289,900



Great starter cottage - recent addition includes bedroom & bathroom with electric heat, new septic & water system with heat line as well as new 200 amp service - 3 season - includes one bedroom plus a loft for the kids or guests - currently sleeps 6.

Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 229

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$429,000



A rare opportunity to purchase a 3 bdrm 800 sq ft Panabode Cedar Log cottage on prestigious Little Kennisis Lake - 1st time offered for sale, original owner - south west view with 153 ft of shoreline - sand beach - brick fireplace - screened in gazebo.

Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext. 235



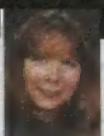
Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ext. 224



Gloria Carmichael or Cindy Macneil * 754-1932



Paul Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 238



Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24



Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ext. 223



Larry Hasey * 457-2414 ext. 23



Chris Jones * 457-2414 ext. 25



Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ext. 229



Chris & Michelle Smolatz * 457-2414 ext. 22



Diane Knapp* 488-3077



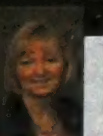
Marcia Bell * 457-2414 ext. 37



Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43



Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext. 235



Susan Johnson * 457-2414 ext. 44



Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

* Sales Representative ** Broker *** Broker of Record

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